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THREE CENTS.

DOYLE URGES POLICE PEACE IN ALLEN ROW

Precinct Captain Lavishes Praise on Private in Report to Pratt.

HAS GREAT FUTURE
IF LET ALONE, CLAIM

Recent Caustic Letter Is
Called Statement of
Fearless Attitude.

OFFICER'S MESSAGE
HAS HINT OF MYSTERY

Exact Method by Which
It Became Public Is
Kept Secret.

Capt. R. E. Doyle, commander of the Eighth Police Precinct, to which Pvt. Robert J. Allen is assigned, yesterday told Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, that "it is high time" for the police department officials to "forget whatever petty animosities" they have against Allen.

They should recognize, as he does, Doyle said, that Allen "is an honest and fearless public servant, and is potentially capable of rendering much valuable service to the District of Columbia in the way of clearing up difficult crimes."

Doyle's defense of Allen and his sharp criticism of his superiors in the department was contained in a report submitted to Maj. Pratt by the police captain in person yesterday afternoon. It was in response to an order from Pratt that he comment upon Allen's reply to a query asking if the police private had been correctly quoted in newspapers as declaring that he intended to "investigate" the United States district attorney's office for not properly prosecuting charges against an indicted business man.

Second Defense in Week.

It was the second time that Capt. Doyle came to the defense of Allen within a week. The first time was in a statement to Maj. Pratt yesterday.

In his letter to Maj. Pratt, yesterday Doyle lavished praise on Allen and declared: "It is my humble opinion that the major and superintendent or police is far better equipped mentally to pass on the tone of Allen's letter" than he was. But he added, he felt certain that Allen had meant no disrespect to the police chief or to Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty in the caustic letter the police private had sent to the police chief.

In his report Doyle declared that "I firmly believe" said letter to be but an honest and fearless statement of the attitude Private Allen had taken toward all violators of the law."

He closed his report with a recommendation that Allen be commended for his work in arresting W. L. Moffatt, an investment broker, and that Allen's letter be filed "without further action."

Publication Method Mystery.

How Doyle's report became public was something of a mystery. Doyle delivered it in a sealed envelope to Maj. Pratt in the latter's office shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Maj. Pratt, busy with other matters, did not read the report and refused to make it public or to discuss it. Later Capt. Doyle said he had not made his report public and declared that newspaper reporters must be "wizards."

Allen's letter, together with Doyle's report are to be submitted to the District Commissioners by Maj. Pratt today. Pratt will accompany them with recommendations of his own, but what those will be he refused flatly to indicate. Determination of the police chief to put the matter up to the Commissioners grew out of their action in ordering Allen restored to duty, which action was not opposed by the police chief, but was taken after he had reported that he knew of no useful duty Allen could perform in the department at this time.

Text of Report.

Capt. Doyle's report follows:

Maj. and Superintendent Henry G. Pratt.

Metropolitan Police Department,

District Building, Washington,

D. C.

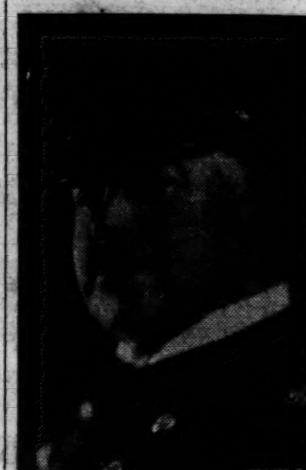
Dear Sir:

This communication is addressed to you for the purpose of replying to your formal order of October 19, and which reads as follows:

"In view of the tone of the statement submitted by Private Robert J. Allen throughout, you are directed to comment and make a definite recommendation, as provided in chapter 16, section 7, of the police manual."

In view of the fact that the foregoing order specifically directs me to both comment and make a definite recommendation, I accordingly make the following comment:

As the commanding officer of the Eighth Precinct, you will, of course, realize that I am only concerned in whatever acts Private Allen may



CAPT. ROBERT EMMETT DOYLE.

INQUEST DUE TODAY IN DREYFUS DEATH

Coroner's Jury Will Inquire
Into Death of Woman
at Boat Club.

ACCIDENT THEORY HELD

With evidence pointing toward an accidental tragedy, a coroner's jury of six men will convene to inquire into the death of Mrs. Aurelia Fisher Dreyfus, attractive 20-year-old divorcee, at 11 o'clock today at the District Morgue.

Plunging 20 feet from a balcony at the Potomac Boat Club early Sunday morning, Mrs. Dreyfus, divorced wife of Herbert Dreyfus, a New York broker, was killed. She had been in attendance at a dance in the clubhouse.

Edmund J. McBriar, 30, also a New York broker, who escorted Mrs. Dreyfus to the dance, was still in custody at the Twelfth Precinct last night. He was being held pending the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Investigation into the death by members of the police homicide squad has uncovered evidence which supports a theory of accidental death.

Members of Mrs. Dreyfus' family, McBriar and others who were in attendance at the dance, have been questioned by the detectives.

The police inquiry disclosed that Mrs. Dreyfus, McBriar, her brother, Freda Fisher, and her sister, Freda Fisher, had adjourned to the porch of the club to "get some air" toward the end of the dance. As the orchestra struck up the last dance tune, Fisher and Miss Fisher went to the ballroom to dance. McBriar, according to the story told detectives, excused himself and went to the check room to obtain the wraps of Mrs. Dreyfus and himself.

G. O. P. Leader Is Subject.

The name of J. Henry Roraback, Republican National Committee man from Connecticut, "J. Henry"—the senators kept calling him—came into the hearing.

"He is the Republican boss of Connecticut?" asked Senator Walsh of Montana.

"He is the Republican leader," corrected Hubbard.

Two persons who were on the porch when Mrs. Dreyfus was left alone, were interviewed by Lieut. Joseph Morgan and Detectives Joseph F. Waldron and George Darnall, of the homicide squad. They are Anna Leonard, of First street, above W. Northwest, and Edward Wilson, of H street, near Fifth Northwest.

The couple, according to the detectives, stated that they were seated in a corner of the porch, unaware that any one else was there. They told the detectives that they heard the thud of Mrs. Dreyfus' body as it struck a platform 20 feet below the balcony.

Immediately preceding the tragedy, the couple informed the detectives, they heard no screams, sounds of a scuffle, or noise of any kind."

McBriar, the detective said, declared that he and his party said, "Yes sir, I remember that letter very well," said Hubbard, enjoying the first sign of relief he had had before

HUBBARD GIVES HIS SUPPORT TO BINGHAM ACTS

Head of Manufacturers in Connecticut Backs
Hiring of Agent.

TESTIFIES AT QUIZ
OF SENATE LOBBIES

Witness Hard Pressed
to Explain "Bargain"
and Other Words.

EVANSON POLITICAL
INFLUENCE IS TOLD

Bay State Fishermen's Aid
Tells of Finding Efforts
Balked by "Clerk."

J. S. Garland Will Leave De-
partment After 38
Years Service.

ILL SINCE JANUARY

J. S. Garland, superintendent of the District Water Department, which was recently under fire of published criticism, is to be retired effective November 1. Garland's retirement will bring to an end 38 years of service in the District government. He reached the age of retirement, 70 years, last February, but sought and was granted a two-year extension. He fell ill last January, however, and since that time has occupied the position of nominal head of the Water Department. D. W. Holton, engineer of construction of the department, being to all intents and purposes, the directing head of the department, assisted by Humphrey Beckett, assistant engineer of the department.

It is believed that the ambiguity of Yankee speech, pure and undefiled, first came to the notice of the rest of the country with former President Coolidge's "I do not choose." Now what intrigues the committee is what Hubbard meant when he wrote to his agent, Charles L. Evans, stationed in Senator Bingham's office last July: "We've gotten more than we ever bargained for in the beginning."

Agent Was Bingham's Aid.

Evanson, it has been testified, was a clerk of the territories and in-
sular affairs committee and as such attended the secret meetings of the finance committee considering the tariff until other senators objected.

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M'PHERSON INQUIRY BY U. S. NEARS END

Final Report in Death of
Nurse Is Expected to
Indicate Murder.

CHEMICAL DATA AWAITED

The Department of Justice is believed now to be nearing the end of its investigation of the death of Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson, whose nearly nude body, girted with the cord of her silk pajama coat, was found on the bedroom floor in her Park Lane apartment on September 14.

McPherson is understood definitely as a possible cause of the death of the Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson, whose nearly nude body, girted with the cord of her silk pajama coat, was found on the bedroom floor in her Park Lane apartment on September 14.

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That any information thus far obtained by the Federal investigation is not yet to be available, as the state is considered doubtful, however, although on this point also the officials and agents of the Bureau of Investigation maintain absolute silence. They decline also to indicate whether the information is sufficient to indicate the release of Robert A. McPherson, Jr., husband of the dead nurse, who is now in the District Jail under indictment for her murder.

End of Labors in Sight.

The Department of Justice is not yet at the end of its labors, but it was pointed out yesterday, but it was indicated that "the end is in sight." Just as far as the "vision" of the department extends, however, could not be learned.

It is known that there is still a large amount of "outside work" to be completed before the Government agents are ready to submit their final report to Lasky, and it is believed that possibly another two weeks will elapse before all witnesses have been interviewed and their testimony checked and the investigation of all leads and crows completed.

Because of an unexplained delay in the report on the chemical analysis of Mrs. McPherson's visor, made by Dr. James J. Bullitt, professor of pathology at the University of North Carolina, it has been slow in reaching Washington and had not been received last night.

Report Expected Today.

The report, together with a report on the complete set of X-ray photographs taken at the time of the second autopsy last Monday at Indianapolis, Ind., is expected to be in the hands of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, no later than noon today. Whether these reports will show any traces of drugs or poison, or any other possible cause of death in addition to strangulation, not disclosed thus far in the autopsy, is still an open question.

Only a few witnesses visited the offices of the Department of Justice for questioning yesterday, among them being Mrs. Aileen Saville, manager of the "Highview" Apartment, where the McPhersons resided before moving to the Park Lane. It is believed that Mrs. Saville was interrogated closely with regard to her knowledge of the domestic affairs of the McPhersons, particularly concerning reports that Virginia McPherson had attempted suicide on previous occasions, during her residence at the Highview.

DOYLE URGES POLICE FORCE TO FORGET ROW OVER ALLEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

superintendent is far better equipped mentally to pass on said letter than I. However, as the major and superintendent has directed me to comment on the tone of said letter, I wish to say that the impression I have formed of Private Allen since he has been connected with my office is that Private Allen meant no disrespect either to the major and superintendent or the honorable Commissioner when he wrote said letter and I firmly believe that he was but an honest and fearless statement of the attitude Private Allen has taken toward me as follows:

First—That in accordance with the customs of the department, I respectfully make the following recommendation:

Second—Believing, as I do, that Private Allen meant no disrespect to the major and superintendent or the honorable Commissioner when he wrote said letter of October 19, 1929, I recommend that said letter be filed without further action.

Respectfully,
ROBERT E. DOYLE,
Captain, Eighth Precinct.

Five Officers Ordered
To Undergo Treatment

Four police captains and a lieutenant have been found by the Police Board of Surgeons to be below the required physical standard and have been ordered to undergo treatment.

Should they fail to respond properly to medical treatment, the officers face retirement for physical disability incurred in the line of duty.

The officers are Captains: Robert E. Doyle, of the Eighth Precinct; T. Pech, of the Eleventh Precinct; William E. Sanford, of the Fifth Precinct; J. J. O'Donnell, of the Sixth Precinct; and Lieutenant Frank M. Dent, of the Fourth Precinct.

The officers have no fear of being rushed before the Board of Surgeons, but believe that the fact that he had in his possession at the time information that on two former occasions Moffatt had been indicted on similar charges and that although several years had elapsed since his last indictment, Moffatt has not been brought to trial.

With the foregoing information in hand and having heard that Moffatt had boasted he had an assistant district attorney in his pocket, when Private Allen made the statement that he intended to "investigate" the district attorney's office, but it should be readily understood and appreciated that he had no evidence only to Moffatt's statement. For his conduct in the Moffatt case, I honestly believe Private Allen should have been commended rather than criticized.

Spent Own Time Working.

In further connection with the Moffatt case it may be well to point out that Private Allen labored during a considerable portion of his time on the case, not only in the physical expense in his determined effort to gain enough evidence to convince the United States district attorney that a warrant should be issued for this said Moffatt. That he was successful in this effort is attested by the fact that Moffatt was held for the action of the grand jury in the sum of \$15,000 bond.

Concerning the "tone" of the letter addressed to the major and superintendent by Private Allen under date of October 19, 1929, I find it very unfortunate that the major and superintendent had seen fit to call on me for an interpretation of what was in the letter. I have, however, a copy of the writing said letter, and with the utmost regard and respect for the major and superintendent it is my humble opinion that the major and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

passenger trains now pass in Baltimore.

Between five and six years are allowed in the past for the completion of the New York-Wilmington improvement, it is expected that before the expiration of that period that the New York-Wilmington electrification will have been completed. The tunnels will be located on private property, except where the city street rights are obtained. All grade crossings will be eliminated.

The present Calvert street station will be rebuilt and two new freight houses constructed nearby.

Auto Hits Falls Hill Man.

Daniel Jackson, 55, colored, of Falls Hill, Va., was injured last night when struck by an auto driven by Homer Pinkerton, of Seventh street, above Q. northwest, Washington. He was taken to the Georgetown Hospital suffering of a possible skull fracture. Pinkerton is being held on a charge of reckless driving.

PAZO for PILES QUICK RELIEF

"The Early Bird Gets
The Finest Nest"



Select YOUR Home NOW!

THROUGH THE WANT-AD COLUMNS OF

The Washington Post

The greatest number and most choice apartments, houses and rooms are NOW available. The annual Fall migration of home-seekers will start within a comparatively few DAYS

—Be an "early bird" and make your selection of new living quarters when circumstances are most favorable and you are not pressed by time nor strongest competition in securing a place which meets your every requirement.

With the cooperation of those who have houses to sell or apartments and rooms to rent or lease, The Washington Post is now presenting a comprehensive directory of available living quarters in Washington and surrounding communities. Use these classified pages Wednesdays and Sundays to save you time and trouble in securing a real home—NOW!

EPISCOPAL CHURCH GROUP WILL GATHER

Northern Archdeaconry to
Hold Meeting Tomorrow
at Bladensburg.

SCHOOLS SHOW GAINS

The semiannual meeting of the Northern Archdeaconry of the Episcopal Church, which includes Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, will be held tomorrow at St. Luke's Church, Bladensburg.

The meeting will begin with a sermon by the Rev. William F. Minnick, president of the archdeaconry, followed by a sermon by the Rev. William E. Moudy, of Silver Spring. The business session will begin at 11 o'clock.

The luncheon service by the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Church at 1 o'clock with a second business session at 2:30 o'clock.

Among those who will speak will be the Rev. Charles E. Harrison, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Baltimore, who formerly was rector of St. Matthew's Parish and lived at Hyattsville. The Rev. M. W. Derr, rector of St. Luke's Parish, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

Etienne, Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Harrison and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Kemp.

Joseph Haas, postmaster at Mount Pleasant, received a letter from the Guggenheim Aeronautic Funds Association which says that the town is now designated as a commercial airplane town by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The name of the town, however, is not given in the letter.

The petition cites the authority granted the commissioners to construct a new jail building and to acquire as much additional land as

"may be deemed necessary and if unable to agree with the owners to proceed to condemn the same."

The Anderson property is the last section of the square for which the commissioners have not obtained an agreement and until the parcel is purchased, the plans must be held up.

Several offers have been made by the commissioners to the Andersons and a special subcommittee of that committee to reach an agreement with Anderson but they have been unable to do so. Anderson asks a figure approximately \$5,000 more than the county commissioners are willing to pay.

Judge Urner set the date for hearing for November 4 at Rockville.

Judge Robert B. Peter, of Rockville, asked to be excused from hearing the case as he is a member of the court house building committee.

Bids on four bond issues authorized by the last session of the General Assembly will be opened later this month by the commissioners in their office at Rockville. The issues, the last of those authorized at the last session, total \$830,000.

The issues are divided as follows: \$100,000 Montgomery County courthouse bonds, \$25,000 Montgomery County second and eleventh election district road bonds, \$475,000 Montgomery County road bonds of 1929 first series, and \$200,000 Montgomery County road bonds of 1929 second series.

Interest on the bonds of 1929 is 4 1/4 per cent.

Other leaders in the campaign committee are: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stein, Dr. and Mrs. V. T. L. Talarico, Dr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Trank, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. White, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clegg, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. George Eppley, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. O.

PAZO
for
PILES
QUICK RELIEF



There's no fire so good, it
cannot be made better with
a sprinkling of Fyewell—
especially prepared small
size Reading Anthracite.
Order a few tons today.

YOU
CAN TELL ANY
ANTHRACITE HOME

NO matter where you go you
can tell the homes where
Pennsylvania hard coal is burned.

There's no noise from the heating
plant, no constant rushing
down cellar to replenish the fire,
no collection of soot and dirt on
the furniture and furnishings, no
rank odor.

If you haven't filled your bins
against winter's needs, today
order Famous Reading Anthracite—the better Pennsylvania
hard coal.

It's clean and bright, carefully
sized and carefully cleaned. It will
deliver constant heat in the volume
you need for the weather
outside and do it dependably, eco-
nomically and safely.

Your coal merchant has Famous
Reading Anthracite, or can get it.
Call him now, and specify Read-
ing hard coal.

A. J. MALONEY
President

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING
COAL AND IRON COMPANY

PAVERHOUSE

SIRLOIN

ROUND

Compound, 2 lbs. 25c

Pork Liver, 2 lbs. 25c

STEAKS

Po' Boys

Steaks

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

SEVEN IMPRISONED
IN GASTONIA KILLINGThree of Those Sentenced
for Slaying Get 17
to 20 Years.

ATTACK GUILT AFFIRMED

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 21 (A.P.)—The seven labor agitators and strikers, found guilty by a Mecklenburg County jury today of the murder of O. P. Adcox, a Gastonia, Ga., police officer, and also of assault on three other police officers, were sentenced late this afternoon by Judge M. V. Barnhill.

Four of the defendants, Fred Erwin Beal, John G. Carpenter, George Miller, and Louis McLaughlin, of New York; George Carter of Mizpah, N. J., and Joseph Harrison of Passaic, N. J., each were sentenced to serve not less than seventeen years nor more than twenty years, and the State prison at Roanoke for conviction on the second degree murder charge.

W. M. McGinnis and Louis McLaughlin, both of Gastonia, each were given sentences of not less than twelve nor more than fifteen years for the murder of George E. Y. Hendricks, of Gastonia, was given a sentence of from five to seven years on the same count.

Lesser sentences to run concurrently with the sentences imposed for murder, were given. Beal, Miller, Carter and Harrison were given ten years each after being found guilty on the charge of felonious assault on A. J. Roach, a Roanoke, Ga., officer. McGinnis and McLaughlin, each, were sentenced to not less than five nor more than seven on the charge of assault on Gilbert. Hendricks was given a five-year sentence on this charge.

The seven were given the same sentence on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon against C. M. Ferguson, an officer. McGinnis, McLaughlin and Hendricks were not sentenced on the assault charge in connection with Roach.

Defense attorneys gave notice of appeal and Judge Barnhill fixed the appeal bond at \$500 and the appearance bond at \$100.

George Miller, Carter and Harrison, \$5,000 bonds; each; McLaughlin and McGinnis, \$3,500 each; Hendricks, \$2,000.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter, tried the case to the death, and, in view of the long prison sentence, but Judge Barnhill, after hearing defense attorneys on the question, retained the figure he announced at first.

No Demonstration Made.

There was no demonstration at any time today, either shortly after noon when the jury returned a verdict of guilty on the murder charge after 57 minutes' deliberation, or this afternoon when the verdict of guilty on the other charged was rendered and still later when the sentences were passed.

The defendants showed little emotion. Beal maintained a placid expression, and the others, with the exception of Miller, kept their eyes steadily on the judge. Miller, however, his face flushed, glared at the prosecution table where Solicitor Carpenter and several of the attorneys who assisted him were sitting.

When Solicitor Carpenter was asked the appearance bond was low and told the defense attorneys he would run away if he had seventeen years staring him in the face, Miller spoke out: "They are not guilty."

Twenty uniformed police officers and plain clothesmen were stationed at various places in the courtroom by Judge Barnhill, who instructed them to make arrests at the first indication of a demonstration.

Two Ballots Taken.

The jury required only two ballots to reach its decision. On the first ballot, the vote was eleven to one for conviction for murder, and on the second the vote was unanimous.

Because of a misunderstanding, the jurors did not come to any decision as to the other counts charged against the defendants and had to be sent back. The foreman, John L. Todd, announced they thought conviction of the other charges had been reached, and the assault charges. It took only seven minutes to arrive at a verdict in the three assault charges.

This was done at 12:52 p. m., but when the defense made a motion that the jury be polled again to determine the verdict on each of the charges, one of the jurors became confused in his replies and declared he voted "not guilty" on the assault charges. Judge Barnhill then sent the jury back for further deliberations and recessed for lunch.

Each Jury Asked 28 Questions.

On returning the polling began anew, requiring an hour and five minutes. Each of the jurors was asked 28 questions, making a total of 336 questions asked. This was treated by Dr. I. Rutkoski.

SENTENCED TO LONG TERM



Associated Press Photo

FRED ERWIN BEAL,
who was sentenced to from 17 to 20 years in prison for murder and 10 years each on two assault charges, the sentences to run concurrently, yesterday as the Gastonia strike murder trial ended.

Six others were also sentenced.

necessary because each of the seven defendants was under four indictments.

Before passing sentence Judge Barnhill questioned three of the defendants, Harrison, McLaughlin and McGinnis, as to their health, which occurred on June 7. He also asked them questions about themselves and their families. None of these defendants had taken the witness stand and he had to find a personal defense attorney to argue for lighter sentences for their clients. J. Frank Flowers, chief of the defense counsel; J. D. McColl and W. Thaddeus Adams making pleas.

Searched. Occurred June 7.

The shooting of Chief Adcock and the other officers occurred June 7 at the tent colony and headquarters of the National Textile Workers Union in Gastonia.

The first effort to try the case was made at Gastonia on July 28, but a change of venue was granted because of alleged high feeling against the defendants. The next trial in Charlotte was halted when one of the jurors became suddenly insane on the morning of July 29 and the case entered its third week. Three weeks were consumed in trial of the case this time.

Immediately after convening this morning, the trial began. It was referred to the jury and concluded in 2 hours and 14 minutes. The jury was excused immediately, and in 57 minutes the foreman knocked on the door of the jury room and informed Avery W. Johnson, district attorney, that the verdict had been reached.

The prisoners were brought in and an announcement was made to the second-degree verdict was made.

Nine Farmers on Jury.

The jury was composed of nine farmers, a merchant, an automobile assembly plant employee and a tire merchant. They were John L. Todd, 36; Moon J. W. Elliott, 31; H. Zeka Johnson, 31; J. W. Elliott, 31; T. Fairless, 31; B. Flows, 31; J. H. Lawing, 31; T. McCall, 31; S. L. Manson, Jr., and N. K. Keziah.

The defense, after giving notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, was granted until January 15 to perfect it. The State then will have until March 1 to make reply.

A statement issued tonight by International Labor Defense, which includes the defense attorneys, said the verdict "was a temporary victory of the Southern capitalist class over the working class."

It also charged the verdict was secured "by appealing to the prejudices—religious, racial and political—of the jury."

Women Swallow Poison Tablets.

After swallowing four tablets of poison which she believed were headache powders at her residence yesterday morning, Mrs. Beatrice Platt, 36 years old, wife of Landis B. Platt, of 2475 Kalorama road northwest, was in an unconscious condition at Emergency Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. I. Rutkoski.

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BRAWLS MAY CAUSE
DEATH OF TWO MENFairfax County Police Are
Busy With Arrests Over
Week-End.

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon 919-J-1.

The police of Fairfax County were busy over the week-end, as liquor and dancing caused three fights which put two men in the hospital and caused injuries to two others. Both are in a very critical condition.

One of the fights took place at the home of Norman Carter near Odericks, Va., Saturday night. A seventy-year-old colored man by the name of Tom Jackson was knocked from the porch into the yard and kicked by Gustavus Johnson, 21, also colored. Jackson was taken to Emergency Hospital in Washington, by his son, where it was said he is not expected to recover.

At a hearing held yesterday before Justice of Peace Thomas P. Chapman, Johnson was ordered held without bond pending the outcome of Jackson's injuries. Carter was held under a \$500 bond for the action of the grand jury on a liquor possession charge.

At another fight, at a dance at Riverdale Saturday night, in the town of Falls Church, Arthur and John Ferguson, brothers, engaged in an argument in which Arthur is said to have hit John with a pair of brass knuckles, cutting a gash in his head.

Sunday morning Johnson took a shotgun to the home of Arthur, where he called him outside. As soon as Arthur appeared John fired both barrels at him, the shot hitting him in the shoulder. Arthur was taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where it is said that his condition is very low. John made his escape and late yesterday evening the authorities had not succeeded in locating him.

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Tuesday, October 22, 1929.

REED AND ROBINSON.

The selection of Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, to serve on the American delegation to the London naval conference comes as an agreeable surprise to those who feared that previous stalwart support of the United States Navy might constitute disqualification. Both Senators Reed and Robinson fought for the fifteen-cruiser bill in the face of opposition from the administration. Both are on record in favor of building steel ships and distrusting paper bargains in the making. Neither is a pacifist.

Senator Robinson, as Democratic leader, devoted much of his effort during the cruiser bill debate to informing the Senate and the country of the fact that America had pursued a mistaken policy at the Washington naval limitation conference. He said:

It is true that the United States made a great sacrifice. We destroyed a large number of first-class battleships in process of construction and the competition in the building of other destructive war vessels, at least as far as other naval powers were concerned, went right ahead.

I can not understand, if the senator will permit me to continue for a moment, how any one can think that the Washington conference accomplished any great and substantial benefit to the United States by reason of the fact that we threw upon the scrap heap or destroyed a large number of first-class ships on the theory that we were securing the limitation of armaments.

The minority leader vigorously disputed statements by Senator Watson, of Indiana, to the effect that the British had violated both in letter and in spirit the terms of the 1921 conference. The fact that the United States entered the conference "with a greater sea power than any other nation" and emerged "from it in a subordinate position" was due to its own stupidity rather than British guile, according to Senator Robinson. He did not propose to permit administration senators to wash away the sins of stupidity by charging that British cunning took advantage of American credulity.

That was in January of this year. Next January Senator Robinson will perhaps have an opportunity to demonstrate how to protect the United States Navy against the methods employed at the Washington conference. But he will have to muffle his ears when the speeches begin referring to the "memorable Washington conference as the greatest success in modern history."

Senator Reed voted for the fifteen cruisers, told the pacifists he was sorry the program did not call for more, and took steps during the debate to frustrate any effort on the part of the administration to postpone building during negotiations with Great Britain.

After the Norris resolution to authorize postponement had been beaten by a vote of 70 to 9, Senator Reed expressed the fear that some subterfuge might be invoked to persuade the President that he could interrupt the building program during the process of negotiating an agreement. He wanted the word "treaty" substituted for "agreement," so that there could be no incentive to subterfuge. In this connection, Senator Reed said:

We have seen too many cases in our history where a President, so licentious for carrying out some particular policy, has undertaken to thwart the real intention of our people as it has been expressed in the Senate.

President Hoover has chosen two strong defenders of American sea rights as delegates to London. They

will try to promote an agreement, but their records show that they will not sacrifice the Navy for the sake of reaching an agreement.

HONOR TO EDISON.

A friend of Thomas A. Edison says: "Picture an electric-lightless, an electric-powerless, a telephoneless, a motion-pictureless, a phonographless world, and a faint realization of his greatness dawns upon us. By taking Edison and his work out of the world we engender the keenest appreciation of Edison in the world." Because Edison has contributed so greatly to the progress, the comfort, the well-being and the happiness of humankind he is deserving of the honor that is now bestowed upon him.

It is not entirely for his individual inventions that the world honors Edison. Another might have hit upon a scheme for heating a filament until it glowed and produced light. But it was Edison, 50 years ago, who saw in that first glowing bulb a means for lighting the world. He realized the potentialities and possibilities of the electric light, and carried its development in all its phases to the practicable commercial stage.

Therein lies his true genius. With the vision of the inventor Edison combines an unusual sense of "practicability." While his contributions in the field of pure science have been notable, his most important labors have been in the field of applied science. As a result, the world has light that it may see; it has easily transmissible power that humankind may be released from drudgery; it has the long-distance telephone; it has the motion picture and the phonograph. Small wonder that the President, the American people, and the world honor Thomas Alva Edison!

THE INDUSTRIAL SHOW.

Five years ago the Washington Chamber of Commerce conceived the idea of staging an industrial exposition in order that the people of Washington and its environs might be made better acquainted with the industrial and commercial progress of the Capital City. The first show was so successful that it was restaged on a more elaborate scale the following year. Last night the doors to the fifth exposition were thrown open to the public.

There was a day when the Government was Washington's chief and only industry and politics the principal output. That day has passed. Washington now is a well-rounded community, economically and industrially, with the Government playing an important and stabilizing part, but with divers other industries adding to the income of the people. There is, for example, the printing industry, the annual product of which is valued at \$25,000,000. Its processes and examples of its work are featured in the exposition in a graphic arts show prepared by the Typothetite, Lithographers Association and the master engravers. In addition to scores of industrial and commercial exhibits there are booths sponsored by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Bureau of Standards, the Red Cross, the Postoffice Department, the Department of Agriculture, the Washington Model Yacht Club and the Model Aircraft League.

Last year more than 80,000 persons attended the industrial exposition. This year it is to be hoped that many more than 80,000 will pass through the turnstiles. Those who attend will be rewarded by gaining a comprehensive insight into the factors that are making Washington a productive city.

PUBLIC SAFETY TEACHERS.

The accident death toll continues to increase. The record in New York State is illustrative of the general trend. The annual cost of industrial accidents is put at \$80,000,000 a year in New York State, including \$29,000,000 in compensation paid those injured or the dependents of those killed. In 1917 there were 55,000 compensated accidents; by 1927 the figure had risen to 99,000.

What is the Nation to do to reduce the toll taken by accidents in industry, on the highway and in the home? Obviously, tactics that have been depended upon heretofore have not had the desired effect. Personal safety depends on the individual, and the accidental death toll can not be lessened until the people are taught to take care of themselves.

This will require a corps of competent teachers. Until now accident prevention has been taught principally by a few organizations, with here and there an industrialist, a shop foreman, a public official or a public-spirited citizen working single-handedly as a sort of missionary. There have been no trained antiaccident specialists. Now New York University proposes to train students to this work. Courses of practical instruction in industry, public safety, the uses of educational data and publicity and other branches of accident prevention have been devised. The course is designed to develop public and industrial safety directors. Ten free scholarships for men with qualities of leadership for executive positions in the safety movement have been made available by Arthur Williams, president of the American Museum of Safety. It remains to be seen what fruit the movement will bear.

PUBLIC LAND COMMISSION.

Two chief objectives prompted President Hoover to create a Commission on Conservation and Management of the Public Domain. He wished to check the growth of Federal bureaucracy and to insure conservation of the land still in possession of the Government.

A large part of the public domain that is valuable only as grazing land and watersheds is in an effete condition. The administration recognizes this fact, and has recommended that surface rights in this land be turned over to the States in the interests of conservation. Whether or not such a move would bring about an improvement is a question on which there is much disagreement. There is grave danger that the States would be more negligent in preserving these resources than the Government has been, and for that reason, among others, the President's suggestion has met opposition from many quarters.

The appointment of Mr. Garfield as chairman suggests that the conservation angle

will not be neglected. As former Secretary of the Interior Mr. Garfield is well acquainted with the public lands problem.

Strong opposition to the plan of transferring surface rights to the States and retaining mineral rights for the Government has developed in the Western States. It is improbable that the States will make the financial sacrifice involved in the restoration of damaged ranges and watersheds unless all rights are relinquished by the Government. But there is sentiment everywhere in favor of conservation measures. Even though the commission should fail to solve the question of control, it may succeed in formulating a constructive policy for the better use of Western lands.

STUDY OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

Unemployment, as an economic problem, has been seriously neglected in America. Every time unemployment has become distressing enough to demand national attention the country has found itself without accurate information as to its extent or exact causes. Several recent attempts have been made to correlate information on current phases of the problem, and the Government promises a contribution in the form of unemployment statistics to be gathered in connection with the census. But research into the fundamental reasons for enforced idleness of workers has been far too scanty in the past.

The announcement that Swarthmore College has been furnished a large sum for scientific study of the stabilization of employment will be welcome news to both industry and labor. Books and pamphlets on the subject will be collected, conferences of experts will be held, and a comprehensive plan outlined for research study under the college's department of economics. The anonymous friends who made the gift could scarcely have chosen a more fruitful field for economic study.

In making the gift the donors declared,

"We can not get much further in our development as an industrial people without measurable progress in the conquest of the various types of abuses under the unemployment problem." The situation is becoming constantly more complicated with increasing replacement of men by machinery. In spite of the fact that workmen are generally well paid in America, and conditions of work are steadily improving, employment is far from being stabilized. Ethelbert Stewart, Federal commissioner of labor statistics, reports that the labor turnover in manufacturing industries is 37 per cent. The turnover will be considerably higher this year than last. For all industries he considers 40 per cent a low estimate of the annual turnover. This means that 5,200,000 men change jobs every year, losing an average time of two weeks. Mr. Stewart estimates the cost of retraining workmen and the damage to material in the hands of new employees at \$52,000,000 per year. To this must be added an estimated loss of \$300,000,000 annually in wages.

These figures do not represent the total cost of unemployment, because many persons who are without work for long periods are not counted in the annual turnover. Unquestionably, this is one of the big economic problems confronting the country. A scientific approach to it should prove both interesting and profitable.

BUTTERFLIES AND BLUE.

From the London Times.

The butterfly is being taken in hand for its own good, and rightly, for it has deserved well of mankind. In particular the better-bred moralists, men anxious to be severe without being offensive, have found convenient for their sermons a creature at once brilliant and unstable, an insect whose name is not an insult. Long before organized golf had lured into country walks men and women who abhor the notion of a tramp across fields, the butterfly provided, and at negligible cost, exercise with an object. Any one who can wield a light net and a sharp pin can become one of the proud sons of Nimrod and be a valuable and unashamed whenever the talk in his club or home turns on hunting and the trophies of the chase. In return for these services it is only fair that men should give butterflies the benefit of their science, for science is rather a sedentary or, at least, a stooping business. However well other insects, like ants, could devote themselves to the patient and cooperative path of research, the butterfly, who is essentially the improviser with a mind and tastes that are frankly ephemeral and eclectic, is not cut out for sustained application. Anything he learns is learned by trial and error and in the rough school of experience, and a short life is a bar to growing wise on these lines.

The Zoological Society—itself a centenarian—can accordingly claim that its advantages enable it to know, better than butterflies themselves, what is good for them. So much has lately been discussed about the very important effects of the colors, so many men and women have felt themselves different beings since they took to sleeping in a red light or only working in a silver one, that the violent predilection of butterflies for feeding on blue flowers may have its psychological results. The zoo now keeps 5,000 butterflies, and gives them for their menu a choice of the three colors that are officially recognized—red, white and blue. The blue plants are preferred every time, and puzzled chemists are going to analyze them to discover if blue really has some outstanding merit. Butterflies do not live long, or their love of blue food might alarm us more, for our own well-spread tables seem almost to discriminate against blue, both in food and in drink. Meat is red and bread is white, but blue can only claim to be the better half of the cheese, the cheese that is meat again. Wine is red and milk is white, and blue can produce no more considerable candidate for our glasses than ink, which, though it is sometimes drunk in early life from bravado, has not even the standing of a testotter's liquor. Perhaps there is an attempt of the earth to offset the blue monopoly of the sky by filling the human eye with other colors when men sit down to eat. But it is also possible that blue things really are bad, blue moods most fortunately rare, talk of blue moods more significant than we know, and the short lives and trifling achievements of butterflies due to their feeding themselves all wrong.

A standard of comfort that shame can

not stain.

And all their lives through

There are things they won't do

For profit or pleasure. In high place or low

They courageously cling to the best

that they know.

The best people everywhere always

maintain

And a standard of comfort that shame can

not stain.

One duck would be all I could possibly want.

Even that would be too much.

Very well, then: I'll go duck hunting alone. And you're out of it, understand? You're out of this duck hunt for good.

They're Wise.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The wisdom

that comes with age may be great

stuff, but we never have heard of a

17-year-old lass dolling up to look

like 60 to give the impression that

she had it.



One of America's Greatest Gifts to Human Progress.

PRESS COMMENT.

Easier for Census Takers.
Lorain Journal: If the Senate doesn't stop this lobby probe, Washington will be depopulated.

Always Bobbing Up.
Macon Telegraph: The great American question: "Let's see. When is the next installment due?"

Finally Put to Rest.
Philadelphia Bulletin: President Hoover has taken the ninth life of that pestiferous Mellon-to-resign cat.

Urgent.
Milwaukee Journal: The need of the hour: More penitence in our penitentiaries.

Indicator.
Philadelphia Bulletin: The second x in the name of the Athlete slugger marks the spot where the ball passes over the wall.

Force of Habit.
Florida Times-Union: Chicago judge used to work in a department store. The other day he dined a man

\$4.98.

Talisman.
Detroit News: If there is room for five on that ledge beside the Rapidan, it may be worth while to take it on to London, for luck.

Must Be.
Boston Transcript: According to the office cynic the woman writer who tells in a column what's wrong with marriage must be an adept in the art of condensation.

Or More.
San Francisco Chronicle: You must experiment to get results. Giving women the vote having failed to purify the world, let's try giving them three votes.

There's a Difference.
Cincinnati Enquirer: An old maid can engage a man to work for her, but she always is envying the girl who can get engaged to a man she'll have to work for.

Hectic Diet.
Indianapolis Star: Young John Coolidge has the deepest sympathy of every young American breed. It seems that Florence is just learning to cook.

Playing Double-headers.
Los Angeles Times: Peanuts and potatoes have been grown on a single vine in Oklahoma. Maybe the idea is to conserve space and make room for the oil wells.

Nature's Farm Relief.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Cale Jones, near Smith Center, Kans., decided last year that raising wheat for profit wasn't much of a way to get ahead in the world and concluded not to replant his 50-acre field. This spring an abundant crop of "volunteer" wheat sprang up on the patch and Mr. Jones decided not to interfere with the bounty of nature. He has just sold his free-lance crop, 1,000 bushels, for \$1.10, almost 100 per cent "velvet."

You don't care for hunting, I guess. There's no sense to it.

Whadya mean, no sense to it?

What's the sense in gettin' all dressed up in heavy clothes and spending a whole day trampin' around the woods with a gun when you can get what you're after by telephoning any butcher? Now, if I wanted to get a quart of milk how would you expect me to get it?

Go to a milkman, I suppose.

Sure. You wouldn't want me to get up a hunt for the cow, would you?

No, but there's no comparison between getting milk and getting ducks.

You go duck hunting for the sport of the thing.

Where's the sport? Go on and tell me just how you hunt ducks.

Well, you go out in the marshes and wait for the ducks to fly over.

But suppose they don't fly over?

They always have.

And when they fly over, what do you then?</p

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

New Embassy
Section Home
Is Being BuiltRanks of Notable Group
Joined by Mr. and
Mrs. Parker.

By JEAN ELIOT.
MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER are about to join the notable group which is making a Washington's Mayfair of the region bordering on Massachusetts avenue. The house they are building lies just across from the famous "pink palace" which was the home of Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcombe when she was Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., and after her marriage to Lieut. Holcombe, and which now, painted a rich cream, is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Jr.

The Parkers' residence will not be completed until the late spring, and meanwhile they will occupy an apartment at 2025 Connecticut avenue, into which they recently moved from their home at 1712 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Howard Parmelee Homans, who was Miss Dora Parker until her recent marriage, is now living in New York. Mr. Homans being associated with the H. P. Homans brokerage firm in that city.

The houses—all Georgian in architecture and with community gardens—which Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Eroke, Commander and Mrs. Paul Easdale and several other prominent Washingtonians—will be tucked away in the pleasant wooded region just back of the new British Embassy. And, on the other side of Massachusetts avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Easdale, after staying about all over town—winds its way along Rock Creek into this thoroughfare, Mme. Paul Lessinoff is building a charming residence for which she has been saving money, and has already the fine furniture. The builder promises her that the house will be ready by Thanksgiving, but, like most who struggle with building, she feels that the day on which she can move in will be Thanksgiving Day. Until then, however, she is occupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

With her marriage to the late Dr. Paul Lessinoff, who was a close relation to the Britisher, Lessinoff in Washington, Mme. Lessinoff deserted Washington for a period of residence abroad. But after his death she returned to the Capital, her old home. Dr. and Mrs. Lessinoff are in London for a while, and then move to The Hague, where she is serving as Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria. Moreover, they spent some time in Sofia, while Dr. Lessinoff was on duty at the Bulgarian Foreign Office, and as the fruit of her residence in this picturesque Balkan capital, Mme. Lessinoff is working on a volume of memoirs which promises interesting reading.

Just around the corner from Mme. Lessinoff's new house in Kalorama circle is the pleasant Georgian residence into which her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sturtevant, have recently moved. This, too, has an outlook over the Rock Creek valley, now brilliant with the scarlet and gold of autumn foliage. So has the home of the Attorney General, Mr. George W. Wickersham, who is located just a few doors away and the residence in Kalorama road, not far off, into which the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Gammie will move when alterations are completed.

Mrs. Wilbur Going
With Secretary to Rites.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur will accompany the Secretary of the Interior, to Charlottesville, Va., this morning to be present at the ceremonies coincident with dedication of the medical school building at the University of Virginia, at which Secretary Wilbur will be the principal speaker. Dr. Alderman, president of the university, will make the presentation speech and Gov. Harry Flood Yow will accept the building on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine have with them their son, Mr. William N. Jardine, who spent several weeks traveling in the West. Mr. Jardine is a law student at local university.

Miss Mary Jardine, who was a student last session, will return today from Charlottesville, Va., where she attended the fall dances and re-

Looking 'Em Over at the Laurel Races



MR. AND MRS. OGDEN L. MILLS
in animated converse with Mr. Joseph Widener, of
Philadelphia. Mr. Mills is Undersecretary of the
Treasury.

mained over Sunday at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ambrose are now established in the house at 2100 Bancroft place, where they will be for the winter. Mrs. Cecil will study at the Corcoran Art Gallery, and will continue her art study abroad next summer. Mr. Cecil will divide his time between Washington and Blithmore House, the Cecils' estate, near Asheville, N. C.

Mr. William Jeffries Cheewning, Jr., was host to a small company at the Club of Rome last evening, and in honor of his cousin, Senora de Antonioli, of Ponza, Porto Rico. Before her marriage, Senora Antonioli was Miss Nan Jeffries, of Washington, Va., and Washington. Among Mr. Cheewning's other guests were Mrs. Cheewning, Mr. Ralph C. Zell, of Baltimore; Miss Emscail Gale Davis, Mr. James LeRoy Dougall and Miss Mary Ruden.

Col. Guy V. Henry, commandant at Fort Myer, and his wife, entertained at dinner last evening at the Club of Rome for a group of Miss Mary Fullman, daughter of Mrs. Oliver St. John Fullman of Albany, N. Y., and Lieut. Ralph B. Evans, Jr., S. N., which took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Martyn, in Massachusetts Avenue Park Saturday, October 19.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Lawrence Higgins, who has been attached to the United States Embassy in Mexico City, has returned to Washington and is again at the Club of Rome.

Mrs. Higgins, whose home is in Boston, has been passing the last two years with Mr. Higgins in Mexico City, where they also have a home.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left for a trip in the North. The bride's going away ensemble was of dark blue tweed with hat and accessories in harmonizing tones. After November 15 they will be at home at 22 Catherine street, Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Mildred Huston and Miss Alice Huston, daughters of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, are at the Mayflower, where their sisters, Mrs. Warren Hendrickson and Miss Katherine Huston, will join them tomorrow, to make final plans for taking a house for the winter.

Mrs. Mildred Huston will make her formal debut at the Mayflower, November 1, to be followed by society at a ball to be given on December 20 at the Mayflower, preceded by a dinner-dance at the hotel.

Mrs. G. C. Calhoun has received word of the birth yesterday of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Waring, of 1811 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. Mrs. Waring is the daughter of Mrs. Calhoun and has a wide circle of friends here. The child will be named Charles W. Waring, Jr.

Mrs. R. W. Kite, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Kite, has returned from a fortnight's visit with friends in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. Reginald Walker was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Florence Wetherill, whose marriage to Mr. Al-

STEINWAY
"The Instrument of the Immortals"

PIANOS

And Other
Reliable, durable instruments.
For sale, rent, exchange.
"Everything musical."

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 GEE Street

WOMEN'S SHOP—RALEIGH HABERDASHER

KNITTED FASHIONS
for smart fall events

Autumn is an outdoor season . . . full of activity . . . football and such. So, of course, it requires sport clothes; knitted suits are foremost in importance . . . indeed, knitted wear for chic is enthusiastically endorsed by women wise in fashion.

Sketched: 3-piece knitted suit in Burma red. Rose-glow slip-on sweater with stripes at the bottom. \$35 one of the many models. Other suits \$19.75 to \$39.75.

WOMEN'S SHOP OF
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Few Changes
Among Opera
Box HoldersDuchess of Roxburgh Is
"Diamond Horseshoe" Member.

There are, as usual, few changes in the ownership of the boxes in the "diamond horseshoe" for the season at the Metropolitan Opera House. Washingtonians frequently make trips to New York for gala nights, but not many are fortunate enough to be included in that inner clique. Mrs. George Peabody, who was passing some time in Hot Springs, Va., after a brilliant summer at Newport, has taken box No. 6, owned by the estate of the late Mr. George Peabody Wetmore, for the opening night, which is next Monday. For odd Mondays throughout the season.

The most notable change in the list is box No. 1, which for years was owned by the late Mrs. Ogden Mills and which appears now in the name of her daughter, the Duchess of Roxburgh.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills are often seen occupying the box owned by the son of the former's father, the late Mr. Ogden Mills, and his sister, Mrs. Whitehall Reid.

Mrs. Willard Bayard Cutting, who is passing the winter in Washington with her son, Senator Bronson Cutting, and her daughter, Mrs. Metropolitan, and presumably will attend the opening night performance.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara were frequent guests last year of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn, as was Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, who is always a devotee of the opera.

Mrs. Marion L. Higgins is at the Wardman Park Hotel until the middle of the week.

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HARSHNESS BLAMED IN DRY LAW FAILURE

Volstead Act Defeats Enforcement, Says Repeal Plea to Bar Association.

PINS HOPE TO STATES

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21 (A.P.)—One section of the American Bar Association meeting here today heard an appeal from its president for "some reasonable relief from the harshness of the enabling act of the eighteenth amendment," while another heard the president of the general association advocate special legislative sessions to repeal archaic, obsolete and unenforceable laws.

Percy Saint, attorney general of Louisiana, president of the National Conference of Attorneys General, told that body he favored repeal of the Volstead act instead of "nullification."

He offered as a solution of the prohibition problem "relief from harshness of the Volstead act and appropriate State laws as a substitute."

Guernsey E. Newlin, president of the American Bar Association, before the American Legislators Association, an organization of lawyer-legislators, advocated special sessions of State legislatures for no other purpose than to reduce the number of statutes which, he said, had become too numerous and too complex.

Asks States to Act.

State laws should be uniform, Saint said, "providing a fine or punishment on both for the first failure or refusal of officers to enforce the law and imprisonment for the second failure." The first meeting of prohibitionists and the Antisaloon League was to treat the eighteenth amendment as a "taboo," he said. "It is not fair or accurate to say prohibition is a failure."

John C. Conroy, Rogers, Boulder, Colo., chairman of the conference of delegation delegates, advocated reorganization of the bar association along lines of the American Medical Association. His speech was delivered in connection with delegations all afternoon and an effort was being made to get his suggestion in shape to be presented to the executive committee.

Hit Ambulance Chasers.

Approximately one-third of the expected 10,000 visitors and delegates to the convention were on hand to-day.

The conference of delegates voted to wage war on the "ambulance chasers," lawyers who, he said, threaten his associations as the weapon.

Joseph Jamison, St. Louis, chairman of the section on public utility law, told his section that "public utility legislation is not the only purpose of the American Bar Association," and investments totaling \$52,000,000 and a daily need for \$7,000,000 new money, continue to function, neither Congress or State legislatures can dictate to them what their percentage of profits may be."

McGill Students Tow Premier's Cab

Macdonald Lauds Hoover at Club Fete in Montreal.

Montreal, Quebec, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Ramsay Mac Donald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, rode through the streets of Montreal today in a carriage towed by red and white clad students of McGill University and afterward, in robes of the same brilliant hues, he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from McGill University.

Before the premier reached the historic grey buildings of the university, he was surrounded by students who unchained the horses of his cab and themselves dragged it to the convocation hall, where it was presented by Sir Arthur Currie, principal.

Earlier, at a luncheon at the Canadian Club, he expressed tribute for the President of the United States.

"It is a great blessing to the world that President Hoover presides over the destinies of one of the great nations," he said.

Supreme Court Refuses To Rule on Plane Leap

(Associated Press) The Supreme Court yesterday refused to decide whether the death of a passenger who crawled out on a wing of an airplane and fell to his death was accidental.

Alphonse H. Gits, who died in East Park, Colo., in August, 1928, had a \$10,000 policy in the New York life insurance company, for double indemnity in case of accidental death. The insurance company claimed that Gits had, while riding in an airplane, crawled out on a wing and jumped, but denied a double indemnity, asserting the death was not accidental. The Federal courts decided in favor of the company but the circuit court of appeals, and the trial court judge should have tried the case before a jury, and remanded it.

ITALY-SPAIN RIVIERA DIRECT.

BY THE LUXURIOUS LINERS CONTE GRANDE CONTE BIANCAMANO Special Winter Voyages De Luxe Gibraltar—Algiers—Naples—Genoa—Barcelona—Porto—Lisbon—Jan. 4, Jan. 22, Feb. 6, March 1. Optional shore excursions at all ports. Earlier sailings: Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa, Barcelona, Porto, Lisbon, Jan. 10.

LLOYD SABAUDIA LINE International Exchange Bank, General Agent 5th and H Sts. NW, Washington, D. C.

THEATRICAL GALA NIGHT Tonight

A Night of Surprises...

A host of theatrical personages will be your guests of honor. Imagine the fun!

North 3720 for Reservations

Le Paradis 11 Thomas Circle

Merchants Transfer and Storage Co.

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MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING

Poincare Is Held To Be Improving

Bulletin Reports Condition of Former Premier

"Satisfactory."

Paris, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Former Premier Poincare, who underwent an operation this morning, was said to be in a satisfactory condition tonight by his physicians.

"We are quite satisfied with his condition," said Dr. Marion. "That's all I can tell you outside of the official bulletins. There were only two or three weeks."

It was learned in other sources at the clinic that the former premier was cheerful and immensely satisfied with the success of the operation.

Some of Poincare's friends, despite the optimism of the physicians, remained somewhat apprehensive, however, and pointed to the former premier's recent health, which had been lean by his slow recovery after a recent preliminary operation. For this reason they said they would not feel content until he was said about the case in the news papers.

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IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY.

Howard Thurston presents "The Demon." Written by Howard Thurston. Directed by Oscar Paisie. **THE CAST:**
 John Gorman
 John Steele
 John Adams
 Alice (wife of John Steele)
 Lee Miller
 William Morris
 Donald Thompson
 Mrs. Morris
 Ida Moore
 Charles More
 Frank Burton
 Jack Bradley
 Bruce Elmore
 The Adams
 William Maxey
 The Demon

There is an old saying "The hand is quicker than the eye," or the fleet of foot always deceives the sight. So, never trust a magician.

Howard Thurston, who has been troupeling up and down the length and breadth of the land these 35 years as a mystifier of the human race, plucking rabbits out of elderly gentleman's hats, pocketing money, candies, balloons, and sawing women in two, has now turned playwright. His first dramatic offering, "The Demon," had its world premieres last night in Poll's Theater, one of the older survivors of the National. The playhouse was transformed into a shooting gallery. Such is the power of magic.

As one might guess, "The Demon" is a mystery play. A student of the occult, of mysticism, or necromancy, Mr. Thurston went back to sixteenth century black magic for his theme content. By the time three acts had sailed over the stage, what with

NATIONAL

"P. U. R." the play which added a word to the language of the world, was given last night as the third presentation of the Theater Guild's season at the National. It accomplishes also a novelty in the world of the theater, for it may well be characterized as an international production.

The dramatic title stands for "Rossum's Universal Robots," and the mechanical men thus described assume proportions of greater dramatic interest than many flesh and blood characters who have inhabited the stage.

If it achieved nothing more, the play will at least instruct many Washingtonians as to the correct pronunciation of the word "robots," which seems to be though it is supposed to be.

It records an evening of absorbing novelty with as thrilling a climax to its third act as any melodrama might desire.

When the army of Robots, handiwork impersonal and terrifying in their makeup, seemingly overwhelming in their number, advance on the audience in their campaign of extermination of the human race, it takes a stolid individual to deny an instant of terror.

The epilogue that follows seems anticlimactic after such an effect.

Aside from writing effective drama, the author, Karel Capek, has taken a theme that might well be attributed to the World War, and given it as to the mechanical age and its possible effect on the human race.

A scientist, Rossum by name, has perfected an artificial man who is manufactured in large scale production with the stated object of "reducing human from the bondage of labor."

These Robots are first used as labor saving devices and then as they gain perfection are trained as soldiers, fight wars, and gradually take over practically all the burdensome activities of the world. The robots, with such strength and intelligence that they revolt against their erstwhile masters and, waging a war of extermination, become rulers of the world.

It is the victory of the robots that triumph is not complete, for in the massacre of the men who made them the secret of their manufacture is lost. It is the epilogue which then tells of new life, the resurrection, the dawning of a new era in a super couple.

Theater Guild casts are looked to for uniform excellence, and no exception exists here. Earl Larimore is especially effective as the human Rossum, and the Robot woman, Sybil Field, is present to afford what little love interest is to be found in the play, and Sydney Greenstreet, after many years as a leading musical comedy comedienne, has a delightful role.

Her hands are splendidly. The real home, though, to the numerous Robots who in make-up speech and motion seem almost the mechanical men they represent.

Setting, by Lee Simonson, are satisfactorily modernistic, and may also afford some ideas to Washington's interior decorators. We would like to ask one question of the property man, and that is how the effect of the self-lighting cigarette is achieved.

RANDOLPH C. SHAW.

WHOZIT?

"WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.

1. He was an American.
2. He was born and died in the nineteenth century.
3. He became known internationally for his enterprise in the field of entertainment.
4. His name is perpetuated today in the name of a great entertainment company.
5. A popular tradition attributes to him the remark that a sucker is "born every minute."

Answer to yesterday: John Adams.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Southern Railway Has Pension Plan

Employees in Capital Region Are Eligible in New Benefit Idea.

Employees of the Southern Railway System, living in Washington and its environs, numbering 2,000, will be eligible for the new ex parte pension plan of the railroad. Creation of the plan, which also includes a plan for health and accident group insurance, was announced yesterday by E. B. Mahoney, of Chattanooga, Tenn., chairman of the railroad's Employees Pension Association.

It was announced yesterday at the offices of the railroad in Washington that the Provident Life and Accident Society will underwrite the pension plan. The health and accident insurance plan will be carried by the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Employees of the system with a continuous service record of two years, who are under 70 years of age, are eligible for membership in the



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Little & Bailey Furniture Co. Radiators maintain the artistic sense. Walls and curtains clean; humidifiers "desert-dry" winter air. Offered in a wide variety of styles and prices. Guaranteed against loss of heat. Send coupon for booklet or phone Potomac 2426.



W.P.10-22

MR. GEORGE TERRELL,
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Washington, D. C.

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"New Artistry in Radiator Con-
cealment."

Name _____

Address _____

Hoover Will Talk on Air In Morning

President Today to Dedicate Ohio River Lock Monument — Russian Folk Music at 9 P. M. Lindbergh Trip at 7.

For the second time within the space of fifteen hours the President of the United States will address a nation-wide radio audience through the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System networks at 10:30 o'clock this morning. President Hoover will speak from Eden Park, Cincinnati, where he will dedicate a monument marking completion of the lock system on the Ohio River. This address will be under the auspices of the Ohio River Development Association, WRC and WMAL will distribute the program locally.

The Kedroff Quartet, one of the best-known musical organizations, will be presented during the Eveready hour at 9 o'clock through Station WRC. The quartet is composed of Prof. N. N. Kedroff, its leader and founder, former director of the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd; Prof. C. N. Kedroff and I. K. Denissenoff and T. F. Nasakov, both of the Imperial Opera.

For their broadcast the quartet has chosen a program of the simplest folksong from which Russia's great composers have drawn. The program includes "Bells of Novgorod," (arranged by Karmovich); "Little Duckling," a dance song from the Province of Kamaian (arranged by N. Kedroff); "River" (arranged by old Volga song); (arranged by Mousatovsky); "In Memory of Those Fallen in Battle" (Tchernoprin); "The Song of the Hindu Merchant"; "The Song of the Hindu Merchant"; "Rimsky-Korsakoff"; a waltz by J. Strine.

Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, the symphony orchestra will support the Kedroffs in a program of Russian music, including Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor; Tchaikovsky's "Waltz"; Vivaldi's "Seasons"; from "Chauve Souris"; and the "Song of the Volga Boatmen."

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's recent aerial tour of the West Indies and Central and South America will be described by John T. Tripp, president of the Pan-American Airways, and their traveling companion on the journey, when the "Road of the Sky" program is broadcast at 7 o'clock.

The new Universal Safety Series, with Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, as the principal speaker, will be inaugurated at 7:15 o'clock.

The R-K-O Hour will be presented for an hour, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Other features from WRC include the Michelin Men, the Eskimos and a half-hour of Slumber Music.

A medley of tunes from "Sunny-side Up" will be played by the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Orchestra during its broadcast from station WRC at 9 o'clock. The Old Gold Trio, Bing Crosby, Mildred Bailey and the Rhythm Boys will be heard in vocal interpolations during this program, which includes "Dixie Jamboree"; "Sing a Little Love Song"; "Red Hair and Blue Eyes"; "Dance Away the Night"; "I Wish You Knew"; "Same Old Moon"; "Baby Have a Heart" and "Stars and Stripes."

Adela Vasquez will be guest artist during the program to be presented by the Fada Orchestra, David Mendoza conducting, from WMAL at 10 o'clock.

Peggy Clarke and Gardner Mack will do the review of a current show in the fifteen-minute period known as "Peggy and Mack Go to the Theater," from WOL at 7 o'clock. Other features from WOL are Arleene Mary, Gardner Hause, contralto, and a D. C. Congress Parents and Teachers talk.

The Columbia Trio and the Silver String Revelers are again the outstanding features from WJSV during the evening.

What Today Means to You

September 6.

By MARY BLAKE

OCTOBER 22.

"LIBRA."

If October 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 5 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger period is from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The influences for this date are good from a material standpoint. They will make you feel restful and secure. Your efforts will bring you satisfaction. Work with confidence! All doubts will be cleared away before sunset.

The child born on this October 22 will have a studious, intellectual and a logical mind. He will love with ardor, work with vigor and play with childlike abandon.

October 22 people are difficult types for a character delineation. You have two distinct natures, the superficial and the practical. The exterior and the profound. Your emotions and your desires are constantly at war within you, pulling in opposite directions.

The circumstances and influences during the plastic years of your life have decided which side of your nature shall predominate. If you met with hardships, and were thrust upon your own resources, have been forced to become level-headed and practical in spite of all desire to be frivolous and care-free, and you have made the most of your mental opportunities. One only catches glimpse of your playful dreams, self, the boyish hand, if he was born with a silver spoon in your mouth, you are doubtless romping through life, occupied in satisfying your artistic desires, and only a few of you have had a good business head and are capable of doing more thinking and work.

You are at home in both the business and scientific world, or in more poetic fields of endeavor. You are a constant source of pleasure and enjoyment.

Successful people born October 22: Martin Luther-Reformer.

Faraday—Chemist.

Leopold Diirrschmid—Musician.

James J. O'Farrell—Postmaster General under McKinley.

Annie Louise Cary—Singer.

James Manning—First president of Brown University.

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BAND CONCERT.

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA. Sunday Hall, 5:30 o'clock.

March 1—"The Star-Spangled Banner." Overture, "The Pearl of Korea." Rosmer. Moreau. "Adagietto" from the Fifth Symphony. "My Country" from the Scenes from musical comedy, "The Five o'clock Girl." Kalmar.

Poplar waltz song, "Little Mother." Final. "The Grand Stand." Esener. "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of excess beef, from October 19, 1929, to week ending Saturday, October 19, 1929, on shipment sold out ranged from 14.00 cents to 21.26 cents per pound—Ad.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22.

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

NAA—Arrington.

(435 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—

WPA American Broadcasting Co.

(229 Meters, 1,316 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.

8:05 a. m.—Musical Clock, continued.

8:30 a. m.—Sherry Clarion, Daily Chat.

11:00 a. m.—Bertha Parker's Beauty Question Box.

11:15 a. m.—Shoppers' Guide, continued.

8:00 p. m.—"What on the Altar Tonight?"

8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Wallace Ferrer State

9:00 p. m.—"The Story of the American D. C. Congress Parents and Teachers.

9:30 p. m.—"Program of Ohio River Pe-

ople's Broadcast." Broadcast by the

President of the United States.

11:45 a. m.—"Oven Dishes," by Margaret

Kedroff.

WPA National Broadcasting Co.

(516 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—"Tower Health Exercises.

8:00 a. m.—"Morning Devotions.

8:30 a. m.—"Morning Melodies.

9:45 a. m.—"George Ross, pianist.

10:30 a. m.—"Harry H. Corbett.

11:45 a. m.—"Program of Ohio River Pe-

ople's Broadcast." Broadcast by the

President of the United States.

12:00 (Inout)—"Health in Refrigeration,"

by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

12:30 p. m.—"Studio Program.

1:00 p. m.—"National and Home

2:00 p. m.—"Mayflower Orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—"Short Story Writers," by H.

3:00 p. m.—"Kemp's Hotel Dance Orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—"Black and Gold Room.

4:00 p. m.—"Peggy and Mack go to the

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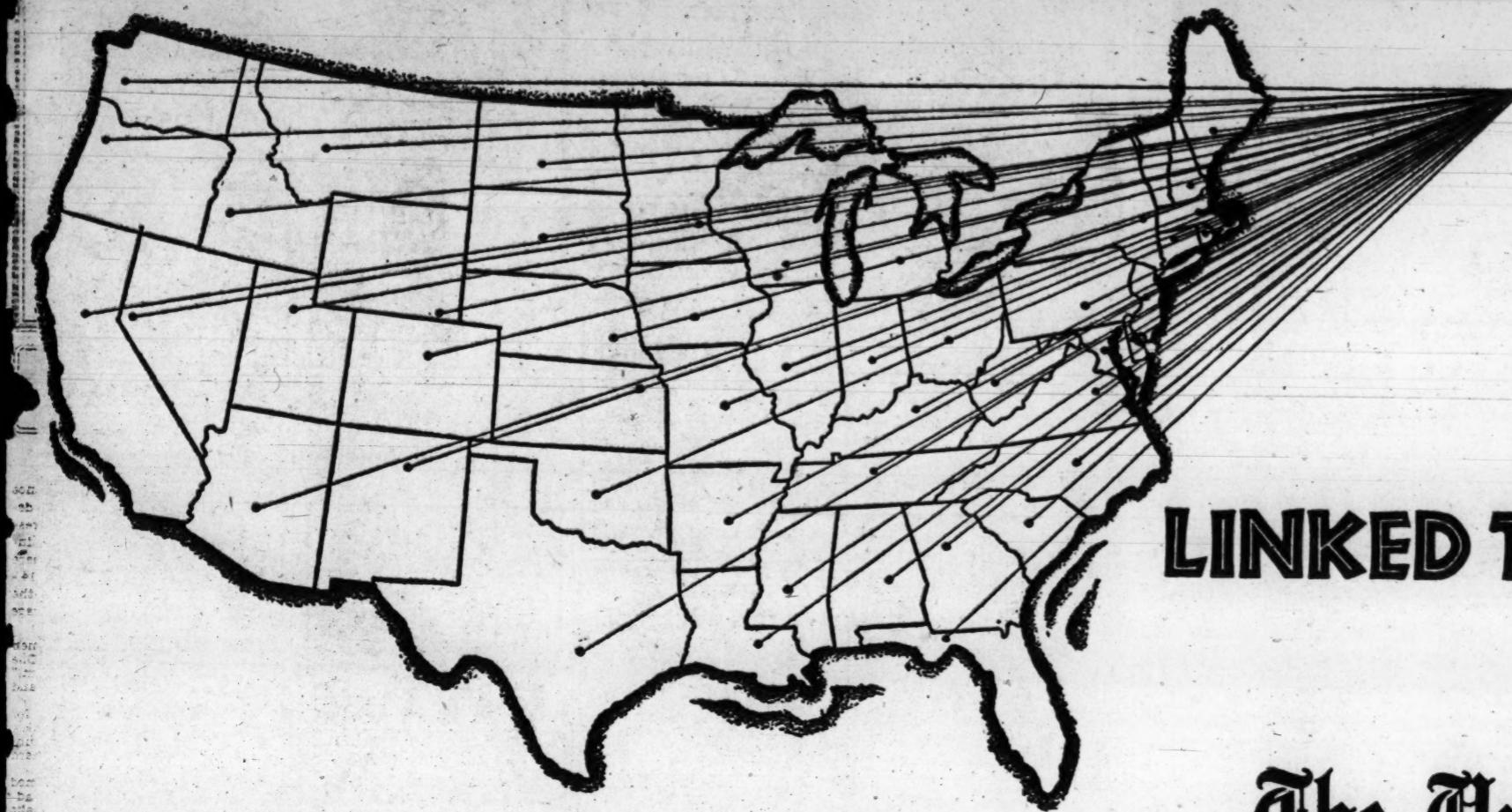
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AND NOW— THE 48 STATE GOVERNMENTS LINKED TOGETHER DAILY IN The United States Daily

Business is no longer local . . . it transcends State lines . . . the marketing of products is affected by the power of individual States to inspect, to regulate, to legislate. Widespread as are the activities of the Federal Government, there can be no doubt of the deep influence on business of the work of the State Governments—and there are 48 of them.

Hitherto there has been no medium to cover the news of the State Governments—but beginning this

week The United States Daily adds from 6 to 8 pages daily devoted to the official news of the States.

All the State Capitols are covered by a corps of staff correspondents, stationed in every one of these important centers of business news. The official news of the 48 States is printed fully and comprehensively—and following the manner of the Daily in covering the Federal news, without comment or interpretation.

LEGISLATIVE bodies in 48 states meet and pass laws... courts render decisions... bureaus and commissions enact decrees, issue orders, regulations...

But there is no daily source, no national journal of these activities of the states—save here and there a fragmentary news dispatch.

Business men are vitally touched in the conduct of business by actions within their own state or other states; but they are without prompt news of the rulings, the findings and the decisions that so deeply concern them.

The people of one state have no prompt way of learning what has happened in sister states, no one source from which to benefit from their experience.

* * *

To meet this pressing need, The United States Daily now publishes daily the official news of the states. From our staff correspondents in every state capitol will come the news of all of the divisions of government—administrative, legislative and judicial, affecting business in its every phase.

The information is classified by topics. For example, all the news affecting insurance from the several states is grouped from day to day under the heading of "Insurance"—as is the news relating to banking, tax-

ation, road construction, health, food inspection, merchandising, regulations on transportation, and all the many other subjects with which the state governments concern themselves.

The state news forms an integral part of The United States Daily; and the information from both the state and Federal Governments constitutes a panorama of the largest business in the world—the business of administering the affairs of one hundred and twenty million people.

* * *

This is the high hour of American prosperity and achievement—and it is due in large part to our ability to fund and use knowledge, to exchange and interchange experience.

To the rapid communication and ready use of facts, The United States Daily already has made its important contribution in its unprecedented coverage of the news of the Federal Government in all its branches.

Day by day for three and a half years The United States Daily has been placed on the desks of executives of business, putting into action the facts of the Federal Government complete, authoritative and up-to-the-minute.

And in these days when more and more the government enters into the life of the business man, The

United States Daily has become "must" reading for those who would keep their finger on the quick pulse of the times.

Now with the state news, The United States Daily rounds out to completion its scope and service.

As a vehicle of business progress, the advantages will be momentous.

The manufacturer of mining machinery in Illinois will have off-the-wire information about the most recent regulations regarding the coal industry in West Virginia.

The maker of packaged goods in Nebraska will know not only the laws and regulations of his local legislature and various state commissions governing the production and distribution of his product—but what actions are taken in other states that affect the conduct of his business. The details of chain store legislation introduced in thirty-nine State Legislatures will be readily available for the first time to the heads of interested companies throughout the country.

This new enterprise of The United States Daily, in a word, offers to men of affairs in every field a complete coverage of the news of governmental activities in America.

This expansion represents more than a step in publishing. It represents an important contribution of service to the social and business progress of the nation.

The United States Daily

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STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. F. M. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, and removing the causes that purify the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Daily Legal Record

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session adjourned from day to day until November 4.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; Wm. M. Sticker, clerk.

No. 73819. Joseph Bass vs. Robert H. Kerr et al. Jury sworn and verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000. Plaintiff assigns defendant without cause. Atty. A. L. Kaplan, W. A. Coome.

No. 73820. John J. Gheeshaan vs. Robert F. Griggs: demurser overruled with leave to file within 30 days. Atty. Lambert & Westcott, Cisbani & Lederer, G. O. Hall.

No. 73821. Norman L. Roddy vs. Joseph Shapiro Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. A. F. Fisher—Lester Ottendorfer.

No. 73822. Harry Goldstein vs. Louis Ottendorfer.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73823. Harry Goldstein vs. Atty. Archer, Sanford—Mackay.

No. 73824. John J. Gheeshaan vs. Robert F. Griggs: demurser overruled with leave to file within 30 days. Atty. John W. Guider, A. J. Phelan.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73825. Norman L. Roddy vs. Joseph Shapiro Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. A. F. Fisher—Lester Ottendorfer.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73826. Harry Goldstein vs. Atty. Archer, Sanford—Mackay.

No. 73827. John J. Gheeshaan vs. Robert F. Griggs: demurser overruled with leave to file within 30 days. Atty. John W. Guider, A. J. Phelan.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73828. Harry Goldstein vs. Atty. Archer, Sanford—Mackay.

No. 73829. John J. Gheeshaan vs. Robert F. Griggs: demurser overruled with leave to file within 30 days. Atty. John W. Guider, A. J. Phelan.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73830. Harry Goldstein vs. Atty. Archer, Sanford—Mackay.

No. 73831. John J. Gheeshaan vs. Robert F. Griggs: demurser overruled with leave to file within 30 days. Atty. John W. Guider, A. J. Phelan.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73832. Harry Goldstein vs. Atty. Archer, Sanford—Mackay.

No. 73833. John J. Gheeshaan vs. Robert F. Griggs: demurser overruled with leave to file within 30 days. Atty. John W. Guider, A. J. Phelan.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73834. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Jury sworn and resented. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci, Atty. Miller, Grude—Cusick.

No. 73835. Bill vs. Washington Terminal Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for motion—U. S. vs. Oscar Schaeffer.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73836. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73837. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73838. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73839. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73840. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73841. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73842. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73843. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73844. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73845. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73846. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73847. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73848. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73849. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73850. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73851. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73852. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73853. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73854. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73855. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73856. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73857. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73858. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73859. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73860. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73861. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73862. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73863. John C. Curtis vs. Wash. Ry. Co. et al. Plaintiff and jury returned. Atty. E. E. Whiteford, S. R. Bowen, P. H. Marlin, W. C. Darr & Darr—Newmyer & King, R. J. Whiteford, A. M. Armaducci.

Assignment for Tuesday, October 22:

No. 73864. John C. Curtis

EDUCATION DIVISION IS URGED TO MASONS

Demand for New Federal Department Growing, Cowles Asserts.

PROGRESS IS OUTLINED

Continued support of legislation providing for a national department of education was urged to Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction yesterday. Grand Commander John H. Cowles addressed his plea to the supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, in the opening of the biennial session in the house of the temple.

A keener, more aggressive demand for this law has been aroused, he declared. He outlined the progress made toward the success of this proposal and averred that the opponents of the measure are at their wits' end trying to stop the fast advancing sentiment in favor of the bill.

His opinion, Congress is more receptive to the proposal now than ever before. While he admitted that there is some opposition to the centralizing bureau of education on the part of providers of general education, he asserted that the overwhelming majority of teachers in public schools ardently favor the proposed department because they see the need of it.

Hoover's Stand Remembered.

In preselection days, he said, President Hoover declared in favor of the department of education and welfare. He also mentioned that members of Congress of either party, save determined to oppose the bill to the last.

Referring to the School of Government established at George Washington University by the Masons, he declared that the success of the venture is far greater than anticipated. He said that the Masons had outlined the courses, and told of the success of the students who were graduated.

"It is superfluous to reiterate our allegiance to our country," Grand Commander Cowles continued. "It can not be questioned. It is not questioned. Masonry and patriotism are synonymous. We all love our country. Its faults and shortcomings of our officials, we deplore. Our strong desire is to be on the most friendly terms with all nations and peoples."

"We sincerely hope that no greed for wealth, no attempt to outwit, no scheme to take advantage of any American, regardless of his position, will ever be successful, or cause severance of friendly relations."

Principles Are Extolled.

He extolled the lofty principles of Freemasonry. "In time of peace there is no time for upright men, as in war time, but there is an awakening among the dangers which threaten the Nation. At least the restrictive immigration laws enacted within recent years so indicate."

The council chamber of the House of Representatives was decorated with flags of the United States, Turkey, Mexico, Greece, Great Britain and Roumania. Representatives of the supreme councils of these nations sat near their respective delegations. Letters and telegrams were received from distinguished Masons in this and other countries. One was from Bucharest, Roumania, signed by Prince Zichy, Swissland, and signed by Grand Commander J. M. D. Kuddeheon was held at the House of the Temple following the morning session.

Mount Vernon Is Visited.

Members of the supreme council made a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon. A wreath was placed at the tomb of George Washington.

A reception was held at the House of the Temple last night which was attended by master Masons and their wives.

Today the election of members of the Rite to the rank of knight commander of the court of honor will take place. The investiture will follow in the evening. Masons render their meritorious services to the Masonic order, and especially to the Scottish Rite are nominated for this honor.

Nominations for the thirty-third degree will also take place this week.

The degree will be conferred Friday evening.

To receive the thirty-third degree one must, as a rule, have been knight commander for a period of our years.

MASONS PAY TRIBUTE TO NOTED MEMBER



Harris & Ewing.
Scottish Rite Masons attending sessions of Supreme Council, thirty-third degree of Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, placed a wreath yesterday at Mount Vernon on the tomb of George Washington, himself a Master Mason. This group numbers, left to right, in center, Sam P. Cochran, grand chancellor, Supreme Council, beside gate; Ahmed Moutar Bey, Turkish Ambassador and member of the order's Supreme Council in Turkey, with wreath; Alberto Pro, grand commander of the order's Supreme Council in Mexico, and Capt. John H. Cowles, grand commander Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction.

FORMER GOVERNOR ON TRIAL IN FLORIDA

Accused of Aiding Efforts of Counterfeit Ring to Make \$100 Bills.

INDICTED LAST APRIL

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 21 (A.P.)—Sidney J. Catts, of Defuniak Springs, war time Governor of Florida and twice since a candidate for that position, went on trial in Federal court here today on charges of aiding and abetting an alleged counterfeiting ring that Federal operatives said had made counterfeit \$100 Federal Reserve notes with the intention of disposing them in New York City. Catts is under two Federal indictments including nine counts of aiding and abetting the operations of the ring.

The day's activities included the selection of a jury, and the outlining by W. J. Froelich of Government counseled, of the Government's course of action in the case. Froelich and Alfred Page, of the Attorney General's office in Washington, are assisting District Attorney W. P. Hughes, of Jacksonville, in prosecuting the case.

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Giant Dornier Plane Do-X Carries 169 in Test Flight

Trip Over Lake Constance Lasts One Hour as Altitude of 1,200 Feet Is Reached; Transatlantic Crossing Possible.

Altenrhein, Switzerland, Oct. 21 (A.P.)—The giant Dornier plane Do-X today showed itself the greatest passenger-carrying conveyance in the history of aviation by carrying 169 persons in flight for exactly one hour over Lake Constance. Almost directly across the lake is hangared the German racing plane, which may be used for a transatlantic crossing, was built in great secrecy and launched last July. Its engines were first flight had been made with it previously.

Its builders maintain that eight of its motors are sufficient to sustain it in flight. It is 150 feet from the tail and 150 feet from the wing tips to the other. It has three decks and can provide comfortable accommodations for 100 persons. Today, besides the crew of 10, 150 passengers were carried and all had seats, although a bit crowded.

The plane was built here by a manufacturer because of the limitations on German aircraft imposed by the treaty of Versailles. The flying boat, which may be used for a transatlantic crossing, was built in great secrecy and launched last July. Its engines were first flight had been made with it previously.

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WESTERN AND BUSINESS IN SERIES GAME TODAY

Coach Ahern
To Revamp
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Lightest Team in Se-
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for Business.

Western Is Weakened
by Injuries and
Ineligibles.

A REVAMPED eleven will take the field for Western High School this afternoon when Coach Dan Ahern sends his team into action against Lynchburg's Burleigh High team at 3:30 o'clock at the Central High Stadium for both eleven's debut in the interhigh series. With the changes brought about by necessity, the Red and White number is not high, but of taking the signs into camp as is usually the case when these two teams come together.

With only a few men over a dozen coming his way, the coach is crestfallen. Ahern is sore best when it comes to placing a capable team on the field. Ineligibilities have played havoc with the chances for early Western wins and recent injuries have truly thrown things into general confusion at the school across the creek from the school across the creek.

Capt. Owens to be Shifted to
Center Birth.

When Pumper was hurt in the Gonzaga clash last Wednesday it necessitated the changing of Capt. Quincy Owens from an end position to the snapper-back post, where he will start the game today. Ed Gandy, who has been in the back field to play tackle will take Owens' former position on the flank. Stanbury, who played on the other end against Gonzaga, will not start, but his place will be taken by Fletcher, who has come up in his first workouts. And finally, Ahern has assigned a chap by the name of Reynolds to the quarter back post in place of Murphy, who called the signals Wednesday.

Although exactly what could be called rosy, the outlook in the Business stronghold seems to be much brighter than that in the tanks of Western. Still pepked up over their win over the junior team at St. John's College, Fritsche and Stenogs will enter the fray today in the hope of scoring a win and sharing with Tech, for the time being, at least, the top rungs of the school's ladder.

Woodworth sent his men through a light workout yesterday and at the end of the day, announced that his team would start as follows: Mills and Jones, ends; Willard and Capt. Finley, tackles; Witz and Plant, guards; Fritsche, center; Jones, quarterback; Blondi and Johnson, half backs; and Durfee, full back.

**Business to Have Lightest Team
Ever in Series.**

Whether this combination runs on the field today, scholastic fans will be viewing one of the lightest teams ever to enter an interhigh series.

However, Woodworth promises a fight to the hilt by the husky Western team and hope to put another upset such as was recorded Friday by a group of youngsters which will bring to the Central Stadium this afternoon possesses an unusual amount of fight for a team not considered in the running and things are expected to be bit war in the afternoon.

One interesting aspect of today's game will be the sight of two pairs of brothers on the same field, each pair plays on the same team, however, with the shoulder of brothers and family squabbling over the dinner table. The Western pair, Ed and Bob Cook, will play side by side on the Red and White line, while the Business, Lusome, Linwood and Lester Jones, will be more separated, with the former at end and Brother Lester at quarter back.

It will be up to the Business line to stop Horse Draper from galloping through it today as he did the Gonzaga line, but the Red and White will be the only consistent ground gainer that the Red and White school possessed. Durfee, Blondi and Jones, on the other hand, will be ready to carry the ball against the Western team.

**Croods Lead Women
In County Pin League**

The Croods continue to lead the Ladies' Duckpin League of Prince Georges County, with a margin of two full games over the second-place Chillum's and Dixie Pigs, who are tied for the runner-up position with a record of nine wins out of twelve games.

The races in the men's two league sections are equally close, with but one game separating the leader from the second team in each section, while three teams are tied for the front position in section 2.

County League standings:

LADIES' LEAGUE.
Team... 11 1 917 Luckey Str. W.L.Pct.
Coeds... 11 1 917 Luckey Str. 5 7 415
Dixie Pigs... 9 3 750 McDonald... 3 8 250
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Hilltoppers... 7 5 584 Bryson... 1 1 084
SECTION 1. W.L.Pct. Team... 11 1 917 Luckey Str. 5 7 415
Team... 10 2 833 All Stars. 6 6 508
Co. F 1... 7 5 384 Sioux... 4 8 333
Gretins... 7 5 384 Sioux... 4 8 333
Dixie Pigs... 6 6 500 Aracades... 3 9 230
SECTION 2. W.L.Pct. Team... 2 3 750 Barb... 6 6 500
Dixie Pigs... 2 3 750 Barb... 6 6 500
Sioux 2... 8 4 666 W.S.D.C... 3 6 333
Sioux 2... 8 4 666 W.S.D.C... 3 6 333
Dixie Pigs... 7 5 384 Glendale... 1 1 084

**ARMY-YALE MEET
IN EAST FEATURE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

somewhat with the return of Ted Rosenzweig and the report that Verina also may be able to play against Rockne's Ramblers.

Bill Rockne's Princeton team continues its regular routine in preparation for meeting the Navy. A stiff signal drill took up most of the afternoon with all but four regulars participating. The regular Tiger guards, Moore and Mestres, were in uniform and probably will play against the Midshipmen.

**Pennsylvania Rests for
Lehigh Battle.**

Corbin took an afternoon off after conquering Princeton and has several more on the schedule for the week. The big Red team came out in good shape and Gil Dobie is taking no chances so long as he has no game this week. Pennsylvania with the California game in the past and Lehigh in the immediate future, also took a holiday. Only one injury resulted from the California contest, Syd Gervin suffering a torn ligament in his right arm.

Life's Darkest Moment

By H. W. Webster



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

BEST MIDDLE
TEAM NOW
AVAILABLE

**Full Strength to Be
Thrown Against
Princeton.**

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21.—Com-
munity and school support for the
National Association of Amateur Oars-
men, following a meeting of the ex-
ecutive board here, has made it clear
that the proposed trial of the
young American crew will be selected
during the regatta; up to and
including the People's Regatta, July 4, to go to Liege, Belgium, where
the international races will be held
on the Meuse River, August 15, 16 and
17.

These facts were divulged today by
Henry Penn Burke, president of the
National Association of Amateur Oars-
men, following a meeting of the ex-
ecutive board here.

Mr. Burke made it clear that the proposed trial of the
young English crew will not be connected
in any way with the international regatta in Belgium.

If Coach Frank Muller's crew goes to the
Henley Regatta, it will be sent by the
People's Regatta.

Kenney, Mers, national sculling
champion and Olympic runner up,
may also compete in the Henley.

Already fortified by an array of
good back field men, the Navy con-
tingent has cause to feel even more
enthused over the addition of Rusty
Young, formerly of a B squad, who
entered the Duke game in the late
stages and performed in brilliant
fashion.

**Three Half Backs Available
As Signal-Callers.**

Thus the team now has available
three highly capable quarter backs.

The others, Lee, Sping, and Kohl-
schein, under the former coaching
team, are ready to take the field.

Williams came to Annapolis from
John Marshall High School, Rich-
mond, Va., and is a second-class mem-
ber. Gandy, a star back of the team,
will be handicapped by a bad leg injury.

Clifton, stalwart full back, and a
bulwark in secondary defense, again
is in good trim, so that when the
Tars take the field against the
Red and White, the team will be
in excellent condition.

Stress will be laid on strengthen-
ing the defense, particularly the
back line, so that when they watch the 1928

Games, fame says LaFond.

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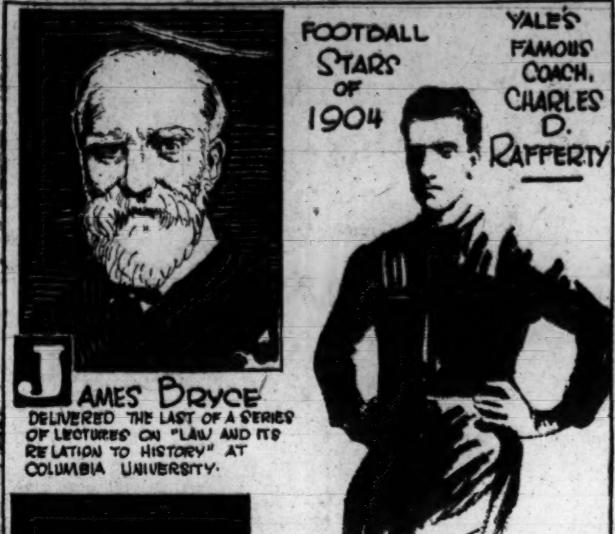
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25 YEARS AGO TODAY



FOOTBALL STARS OF 1904
YALE'S FAMOUS COACH, CHARLES D. RAFFERTY

JAMES BRYCE
DELIVERED THE LAST OF A SERIES OF LECTURES ON "LAU AND ITS RELATION TO HISTORY" AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.



EDNA MAY, WHO AFTERWARDS BECAME MRS. OSCAR LEWISON, WAS PLAYING IN "THE SCHOOL GIRL." (Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Features, Inc.)

OCTOBER 22, 1904.
Washington's 510 barkers and 137 wholesale liquor dealers will have until November 1 to pay the \$800 necessary for a license to sell liquor for the coming year.

Inaugurating something new in the delivery business, a local express agency has placed in operation twelve automobiles. The new trucks will be closely watched by merchants of the city in view of the increased number of deliveries that can be made by automobile. Washington is one of the first cities in which automobiles are being used in this manner.

On and after Monday bread will be 6 cents a loaf, and the nickel loaf will have become a thing of the past, the Bakers Association announced today. The increasing

cost of flour was given as the reason for the cent increase.

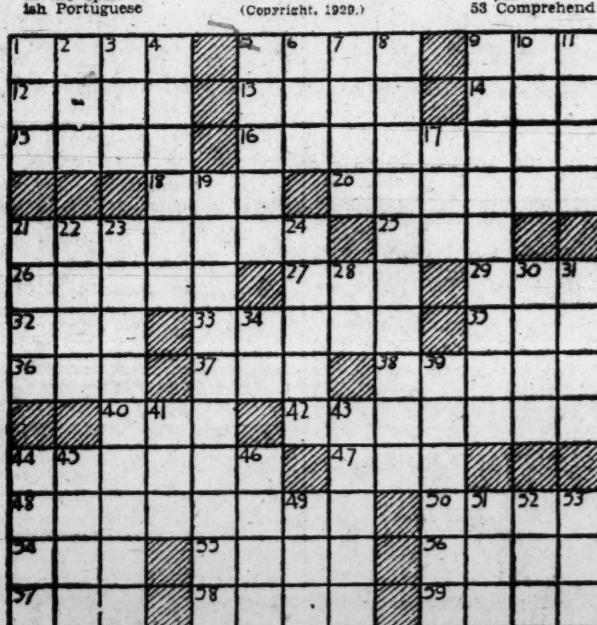
A street car similar to that which turned over at Fourth and T streets northeast, recently, plunged over a 25-foot embankment at the end of the line in Laurel, Md. While going down the steep incline at the end of the line the brakes failed to work. Conductor J. O. Lamm received a fractured skull. Motorman R. W. Brightman was uninjured. There were no passengers on the car at the time of the accident.

The body of Edward R. Sprague, Government Printing Office employee, who was killed when a street car overturned at Fourth and T streets northeast, was placed on a train and sent to his birthplace, Russell, Kan., for burial.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.														
1	Therefore	peninsula	1	Gratuity	2	Gardener tool	10	An operative	11	Units of energy	16		17	
5	Maxims	47	Dolt	48	Precious	3	One of an Indian tribe	18	and work	18		19		
9	That female	50	Stones	4	To greet with a sign of welcome	4	Umbrella-like	20	Umbrella-like	20		21		
13	Small part	51	Emulates	5	5	5	sign on a panel	22	feeling	22		23		
17	Abide	52	Emulates	6	6	6	of a right (law)	24	Female horse	24		25		
21	Automobile	53	Emulates	7	7	7	of a right (law)	25	A modern barbershop	25		26		
25	Rind	54	Emulates	8	8	8	of a right (law)	26	Maiden turned	26		27		
29	Scolding	55	Emulates	9	9	9	of a right (law)	27	into a heifer	27		28		
33	Enrolls for service	56	Toward the sheltered side	10	10	10	of a right (law)	28	30	30		29		
37	Principal an Egyptian weight (one spelling)	57	Toward the sheltered side	11	11	11	of a right (law)	29	Fourth affec-	29		30		
41	Truncated roof or gable	58	Toward the sheltered side	12	12	12	of a right (law)	30	tion	30		31		
45	Artificial lan-	59	Toward the sheltered side	13	13	13	of a right (law)	31	Belonging to self	31		32		
49	Female ruff	60	Toward the sheltered side	14	14	14	of a right (law)	32	34	34		33		
53	Bobbin	61	Toward the sheltered side	15	15	15	of a right (law)	33	36	36		34		
57	Historical reckoning of years	62	Toward the sheltered side	16	16	16	of a right (law)	34	37	37		35		
61	Trilliate	63	Toward the sheltered side	17	17	17	of a right (law)	35	38	38		36		
65	Grape preserve	64	Toward the sheltered side	18	18	18	of a right (law)	36	39	39		37		
69	Principal an ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)	65	Toward the sheltered side	19	19	19	of a right (law)	37	40	40		38		
73	Town in Cruz County in Arizona	66	Toward the sheltered side	20	20	20	of a right (law)	38	41	41		39		
77	Ancient name of the Span.-Portuguese	67	Toward the sheltered side	21	21	21	of a right (law)	39	42	42		40		

(Copyright, 1929.)



"A Good Deed a Day"

If that alone made one a Boy Scout then every Post carrier boy would automatically be qualified. For not only does he bring the up-to-the-minute news of the world to your door "the first thing in the morning"—when news is most live and desirable—but he also performs the good deed of saving you money.

The Washington Post

Will be delivered to your door for less than you can buy it on the street or at newsstands. The regular price for all editions is 3c, but you can enjoy the convenience and certainty of home delivery for less than 2c a day.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

SOL AND I WERE TRAPPED IN THE WRECK OF THE ANCIENT 20TH CENTURY STEAMER, BY THE MYSTERIOUS CLOSING OF THE HATCH



RADIOPHONE THE SUB TO RESCUE US!

BASE # 2

CAN'T. THIS STEEL HULL IS A SHIELD.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

A SLIDING PANEL OF VERY THIN STEEL

I FLOATED DOWN BESIDE SOL AGAIN. SUDDENLY WE WERE BATHED IN AN EERIE LIGHT.

Cylinder Walks Under Sea

A SEARCHLIGHT FROM YOUR SHIP, SOL?

NO. CHILIANS DON'T USE LIGHTS LIKE THESE.

JUMPING STARFISH!

A WALKING CYLINDER! WHAT IS IT?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

ELLA CINDERS— The Temperamental Adventurer

Now we'll find out some of the things that happened to Ella's father during the year he was in China looking for Wah Kee who stole \$50,000 from him. Samuel Cinders has just returned to Hollywood.

TIN PAN ALLEY

I'D LIKE TO BE A FRIEND TO YOU — AND A LITTLE BIT MORE — I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR COUSIN, TOO, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. — I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR HONEY-BEE — AND BIZZ AROUND A-YOUR-DOOR, THEN YOU'D GET ALL THAT'S COMING TO YOU AND A LITTLE BIT MORE!

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ELLA CINDERS

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Lightest Team in Series History Starts for Business.

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With only a few men over a dozen comprising his entire squad at present, Ahern is sorely beset when it comes to placing a capable team on the field. Ineligibles have played him in with the chance for easy Western wins and recent injuries have truly thrown things into general confusion at the school across the creek.

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Woodworth sent his men through a light workout yesterday and at the end of the day, announced that his team would start the game today. Mill and Jones end, Witz and Plant, guards; Shapiro, center; Jones, quarter back; Blondi and Johnson, half backs, and Duryea, full back.

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Coeds Lead Women in County Pin League

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LADIES' LEAGUE

Team. W.L.Pct. Team. W.L.Pct.

Chilhams. 9 3 730 Mohicans. 3 9 250

Dixie Pigs. 9 3 750 Arcades. 3 9 250

Red Coeds. 10 3 750 Cardinals. 3 9 250

Chilhams. 7 5 854 Brynwyn. 3 9 250

Collegiate. 7 5 854 Tawonaks. 3 9 250

Collegiate. 7 5 854 Glendale. 1 1 684

DUQUESNE WILL OPEN AT WEST VA. IN 1930

Special to The Washington Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 21.—That Duquesne University has been booked as a West Virginia University opponent for the 1930 season, why the announcement was made here today.

Director H. A. Stinson, the head of the Mountaineers' headquarters, the

team, said:

"The Mountaineers will be

opponents for the 1930 season.

It is the first time in the history of the two schools that they have

been paired for a game.

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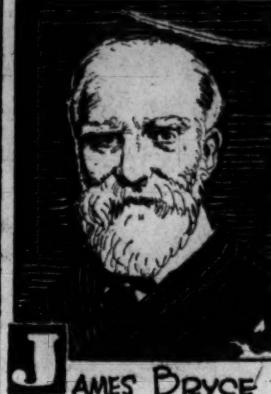
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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FOOTBALL STARS OF 1904
YALE'S FAMOUS COACH, CHARLES D. RAFFERTY



JAMES BRYCE
DELIVERED THE LAST OF A SERIES OF LECTURES ON "LAW AND ITS RELATION TO HISTORY" AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.



TIN PAN ALLEY
I'D LIKE TO BE A FRIEND TO YOU — AND A LITTLE BIT MORE — I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR COUSIN, TOO, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE, AND I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR HONEY BEE — AND BUZZ AROUND A-YOUR DOOR, THEN YOU'LL GET ALL THATS COMING TO YOU AND A LITTLE BIT MORE!

OCTOBER 22, 1904.

Washington's 510 barkeepers and 137 wholesale liquor dealers will have until November 1 to pay the \$800 necessary for a license to sell liquor for the coming year.

Inaugurating something new in the delivery business, a local express agency has placed in operation twelve automobiles. The new trucks will be closely watched by merchants of the city in view of the increased number of deliveries that can be made by automobile. Washington is one of the first cities in which automobiles are being used in this manner.

And after Monday bread will be 6 cents a loaf, and the nickel loaf will have become a thing of the past, the Bakers Association announced today. The increasing

cost of flour was given as the reason for the cent increase.

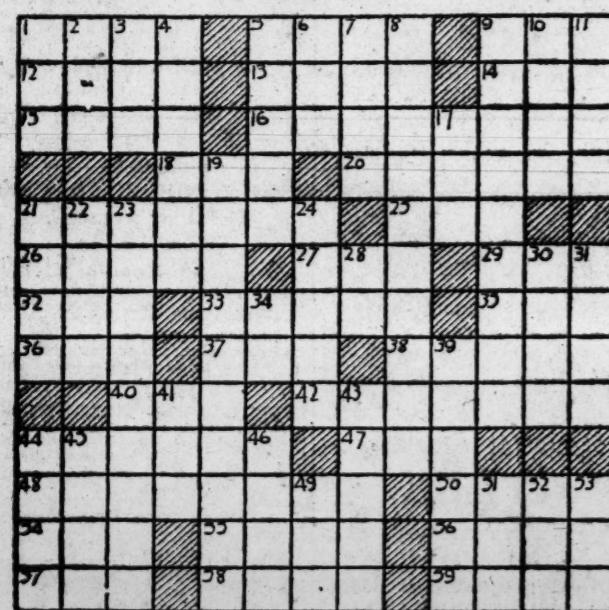
A street car similar to that which turned over at Fourth and T streets northeast, recently, plunged over a 25-foot embankment at the end of the line in Laurel, Md. While going down the steep incline at the end of the line the brakes failed to work. Conductor J. O. Lamb received a fractured skull. Motorman R. W. Brightman was uninjured. There were no passengers on the car at the time of the accident.

The body of Edward R. Sprague, Government Printing Office employee, who was killed when a street car overturned at Fourth and T streets northeast, was placed on a train and sent to his birthplace, Russell, Kan., for burial.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Therefore	peninsula	1 Gratuity	10 An operative
5 Maxime	47 Dots	2 Garden tool	11 Under energy
9 That female	48 Precious	3 One of an Indian tribe	12 Umbrella-like
12 Small part	stones	4 To greet with a bow	13 Final on a piano
14 Automobile	50 Encrusted	5 Sword	14 Things that produce feeling
16 Rind	54 Goddess of dawn	6 Erodes	15 P. of the cabbage family
18 Scolding	55 Sleeping platform in a Siamese temple	7 Igniting device	16 Igniting device in internal combustion engines
20 Walks	56 Sheltered side	8 Pertaining to	17 A modern bar-room
21 Enrolls for services	57 A.	9 Pertaining to the hip	18 Olden turned into a heifer
22 Principal ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)	58 The firmament (pos)	10 Pertaining to	19 Lavish affection
23 Truncus	59 Any formal custom	11 Belonging to self	20 M. who lived in Hebron (numb. xiii-22 and 29)
27 A truncated roof or gable	60 ECHOED	34 Embroidered type	21 Female horse
28 Artificial language	61 FAIR	35 Girls college	22 The exercise of the mind
32 Female ruff	62 FAIR	41 To prepare for war	23 Mental spots
33 Bobbin	63 FAIR	42 Mental image	43 Greek poet of about 480 B. C.
34 Eids	64 FAIR	44 To prepare for war	45 Philo of Tarsus, the man who lived in Hebron (numb. xiii-22 and 29)
36 Historical reckoning of years	65 FAIR	46 Philo of Tarsus, the man who lived in Hebron (numb. xiii-22 and 29)	47 Evaporate
37 Tercile	66 FAIR	47 Fourth calif of Islam	48 P. of ill-temper
38 Grape preserve	67 FAIR	49 P. of ill-temper	50 Comprehend
40 Principal ancient Egyptian weight (one spelling)	68 FAIR	51 Fourth calif of Islam	
42 Town in Cruz County in Arizona	69 FAIR	52 P. of ill-temper	
44 Ancient name of the Spanish Portuguese	70 FAIR	53 Comprehend	

(Copyright, 1929.)



"A Good Deed a Day"



If that alone made one a Boy Scout then every Post carrier boy would automatically be qualified. For not only does he bring the up-to-the-minute news of the world to your door "the first thing in the morning" — when news is most live and desirable — but he also performs the good deed of saving you money.

The Washington Post

Will be delivered to your door for less than you can buy it for on the street or at newsstands. The regular price for all editions is 3c, but you can enjoy the convenience and certainty of home delivery for less than 2c a day.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



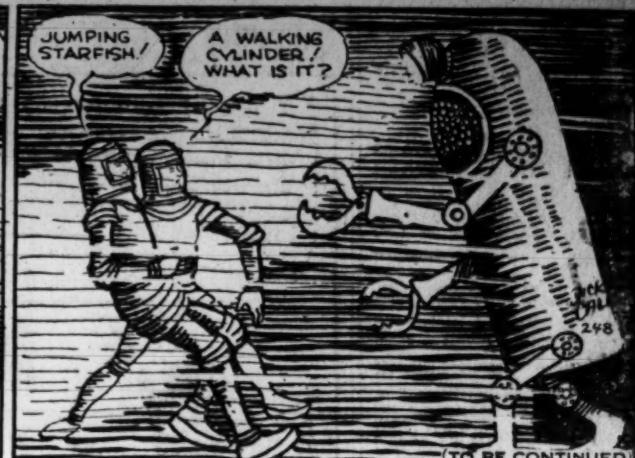
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Cylinder Walks Under Sea



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By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



(To be continued)

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS — The Temperamental Adventure

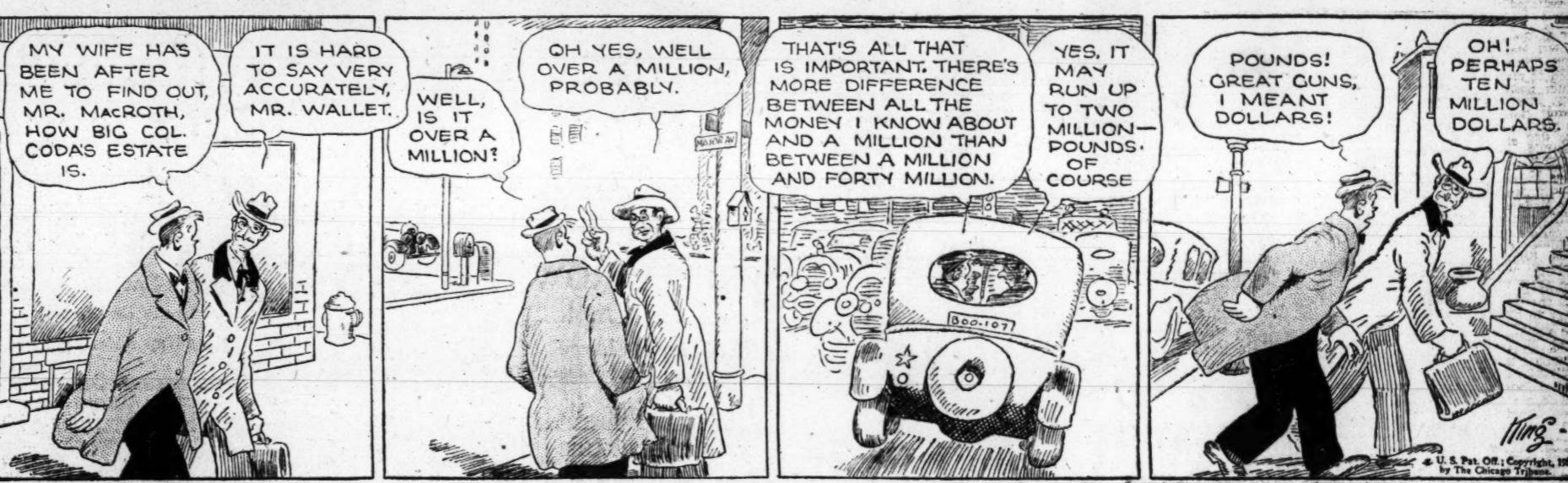


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Going Up

GASOLINE ALLEY



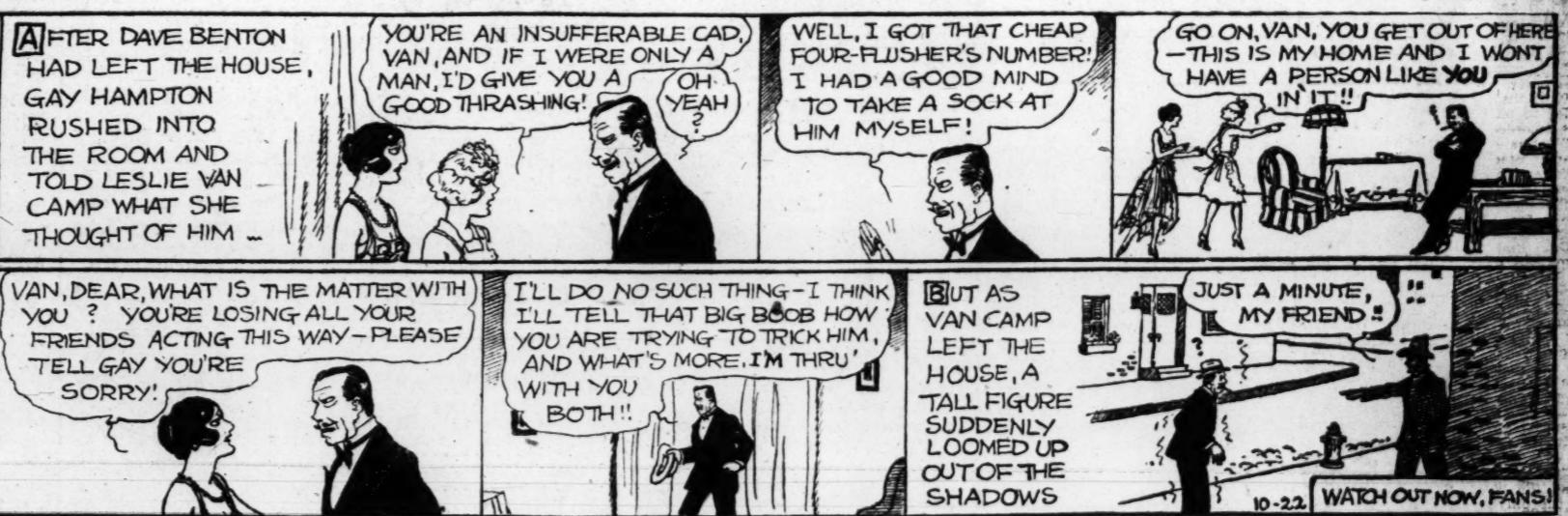
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By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES

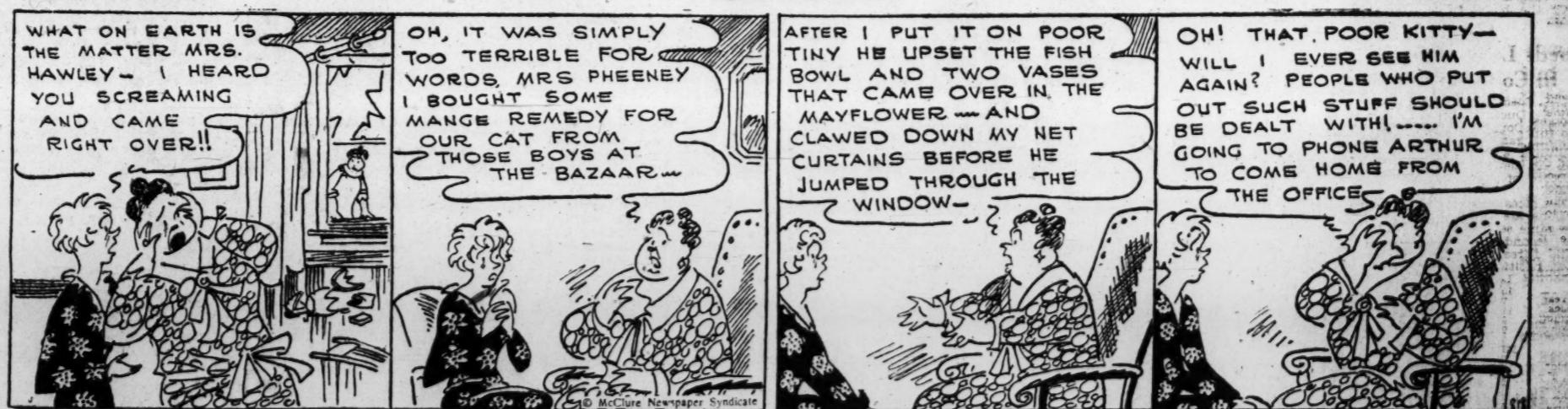
ED WHEELAN'S ROMANTIC FILM
LOVE AND LUGRE
EPISODE 19



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By Ed Wheelan

BOBBY THATCHER



U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by The Chicago Tribune

By George Storm

Neighborhood Disaster

WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER MRS. HAWLEY — I HEARD YOU SCREAMING AND CAME RIGHT OVER!!

OH, IT WAS SIMPLY TOO TERRIBLE FOR WORDS, MRS. PHEENEY I BOUGHT SOME MANGE REMEDY FOR OUR CAT FROM THOSE BOYS AT THE BAZAAR...

AFTER I PUT IT ON POOR TINY HE UPSET THE FISH BOWL AND TWO VASES THAT CAME OVER IN THE MAYFLOWER — AND CLAWED DOWN MY NET CURTAINS BEFORE HE JUMPED THROUGH THE WINDOW...

OH! THAT POOR KITTY — WILL I EVER SEE HIM AGAIN? PEOPLE WHO PUT OUT SUCH STUFF SHOULD BE DEALT WITH!.... I'M GOING TO PHONE ARTHUR TO COME HOME FROM THE OFFICE...

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Bingo! An Idea

THE GUMPS



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By George Storm

The Washington Post
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5 times... \$0.20 an issue line

10 times... \$0.17 an issue line

15 times... \$0.16 an issue line

20 times... \$0.15 an issue line, not less

than 100 times, 15¢ per issue line, not less

than 50 times, 10¢ per issue line, not less

than 25 times, 8¢ per issue line, not less

than 10 times, 6¢ per issue line, not less

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